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SALOON MAN

Held Without Bond urrender, It Is Stated-Grand Jury to Take Up ase Tuesday.

OVEMENTS AFTER

ny Shows He Was Driven to Saloon on Taylor Avenue Where He Borrowed \$2 From Bar-

m the police are seeking. was charged, in a Coroner's jury The body was discovered by a Miss Lawson had her home in an excellent today, with the killing of negro maid who went to the apartament house facing the park ras charged, in a Coroner's jury tel bar Tuesday afternoon. The cuit Attorney and the Coroner inced that, in the event of his st or surrender, Miles would be without bond. The grand jury take up the case Tuesday.

of the inquest, this morn ed that Miles was at 451 evenue shortly before gohe Washington Hotel, and ter the killing of O'Neal, he a saloon on Taylor avenue. rave \$1 to the taxicab drivhad driven him to the sa point, at Delmar d and Clara avenue, where d abandoned the first cab he

m the hotel. Turther Information. ndicated that Miles was from the hotel. oney before his supposed were without further inof Miles' whereabouts. ride from Delmar and place where the police cord of him, was related nquest by Verne Emmons of the Black and White Co. His manner was in d contrast to that of other ricken because of their

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·YES, STEVE, 1

HAVE ALL MY

AFFAIRS IN GOOD

CAN STAY WITH

YOU A LONG,

LONG TIME

SHAPE SO 1

punishment by gangsters. not afraid," Emmons said. been driving a taxi for a long described Miles readily especially his large and eyes, which caused us to be called by some of his usintances "Bug-Eye."

with the case, and two

m have admitted that they

Wicker's Testimony. Wickers, the chauffeur ationed in the case. af the inquest that he was to 4517 Enright by telephone and said he was the one ed the cab. He got in and the driver to take him to the on. He entered by the 's highway basement entrance the chauffeur said. The

feur did not hear the shot killed O'Neal, fired in the I while he waited. thers then told of driving his t on Delmar, and of being suddenly to turn about and at. He said he could not the middle of the block. then told him, he said, to the corner "and do it quick." He then saw, he t the passenger held a re-He stopped his car at Clara and ran for a policeman.

by the talk of other chauf told him that "red hots" "get" him. He was taken stody as a witness last night

testified that the man

ACTRESS SLAIN BY ROBBERS, **BODY BOUND TO BEDPOSTS**

Louise Lawson Killed After Desperate Struggle in Fashionable New York Apartment-Jewels Worth Thousands Stolen.

about the woman's head had been

The elevator operator told police

that two men, roughly dressed.

apartment about half an hour.

portrait, painted after her chest

nut hair was bobbed, hangs in the

Miss · Charlotte Wakefield,

ued. Several jewel boxes were

Against Bites on Chin.

she swallowed Feb. 3

VENUS AND THE MOON

abled St. Louisans to Observe

the Beauty of the Picture.

St. Louisans watched their friend-

Venus was the evening star.

position of the Turkish star and

Radio Programs

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Regularly Located Following the Want Ads

Venus had her annual date

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Miss stuffed into her mouth, and it had Louise Lawson, a young motion been fastened to the sides of her picture actress, formerly of Walnut head with an adhesive tape. constable to Be Springs, Tex., was strangled to death today after a desperate fight who told him they were express with thieves in her fashionable men, went to Miss Lawson's apart-Event of His Arrest or apartment on West Seventy-seventh ment about 8:30 o'clock this morn-street. Gems valued at several ing, and that they remained in the thousand dollars were missing, Miss Lawson, who was described Miss Lawson, who was described as unusually attractive, had been posed for several artists. A large taking minor parts in local film

The actress' hands had been hall. 'spread-eagled" and tied to the bedposts with a dog leash. Her friend, told police that Miss Law feet were tied with silk stockings. son's jewels, including a diamond The young woman's Belgian police studded platinum wrist watch and dog was found lashed to a chair in a diamond tiara, were highly val nother room of her apartment. The fine furniture in the room | missing.

vas overturned, some of it broken, vidences of the girl's valiant fight | who said she had "mothered" Miss life. Several vases, filled with Lawson since she came to New cut flowers fresh from the florist, York, said she was "a sweet girl, stood on the tables and the casings of the broad French windows. ing for card parties." Two photographs of men, one a young army officer, the other a a dramatic school, Mrs. Hartwell New York business man, were said. She said she was a member found on the young woman's dress- of the cast of Griffith's "Way ing table. The police made an at- Down East" and other productions tempt to communicate with both and had been studying to fit herself for more important parts.

naries D'Neal in the Washington ment to prepare breakfast for the surrounding the American Museum of Natural History, one of Man-The body was attired only in a hattan's high-priced studio apart-

nightgown. A portion of the towel ment districts.

GERMAN MARKS SOLD HEAVILY SWALLOWS PIN IN ON RUMOR DAWES IS OUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Heav Delmar boulevard. There selling of German marks took place wed \$2 from the bartend- in today's foreign exchange mar-Brigadier-General Charles Dawes had resigned as chairman of the Experts' Committee on Ger-

man Reparations. The quotation dropped from 213 to 19% cents a trillion. The bulk ve, however, that he ob- of the sales originated in Berlin

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Town He Made Welcomes Re-From \$1,000,000 Bankrupte -When floods ruined the cotton crops that would have saved Leo Lesser's enterprises, he became a fugitive. Now, after 11 years, he finds wife and friends waiting for him with open arms

Wife Who Found Garland's Soul Mates "Abborrent Gives Up Luxury to Live Among Them—She still op-poses free love, but finds happiness in toiling on a farm and sticking to her husband who signed away

his \$1,000,000 inheritance. Was Margaret Harding's Suicide. Like Her Mother's, the Result of a Hopeless Love? -Strange parallel in the tragedies of girl and her parent who, 14 years apart, ended their lives with a bullet when fate thwarted their

affections. The Dead Hand Which Con victed a Slayer-The first of Life," told by Irvin S. Cobb from his reportorial experi-

As a Poet Sees the Boy Lincoln-Richard Le Gallienne says the President was good lad, in the manly meaning, but a "goody-

Flammarion Tells of His -After researches into 5600 cases, famous French scien tist insists that "there are invisible beings."

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CHINESE SLAYER GAS IN NEVADA

Are Turned Into Death Chamber He Succumbs-Acid Vapor Used.

WALKS TO DOOM FIRMLY AND QUIETLY

Physicians at Window Observing Execution Notice Prisoner's Head Bob as Gas Is Admitted.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 8 .-Mrs. Mary Hartwell, 75 years old, Gee Jon, Chinese tong slayer, was the first lethal gas execution in the history of the United States. Offi-Miss Lawson had been attending cial physicians had observation er his automobile killed Michael dramatic school, Mrs. Hartwell posts at a window of the stone Seitz, 5-year-old son of Mr. and and that it was painless.

Four minutes after the lethal chamber Gee Jon was still alive,

FRIENDLY SCUFFLE Mrs. Hans Anderson Had It but an hour passed before the physicians were permitted to enter Between Teeth for Defense While the gas was being pumped out its odor permeated the prison. "Brace Up," Says Guard.

The Chinese was led into the Hans Anderson's playful habit of m. Newspaper men, acting as offibiting his wife on the chin resulted cial witnesses, grouping themselves in Mrs. Anderson swallowing a pin with physicians, around the window of the cell in which the con-demned man was strapped. Gee during a friendly scuffle-in their home, 1871A South Eleventh street, Jon was in the chair when they declared that none resembled arrived. Guards reported he had car figured in the accident. At city hospital today, where wept a little as he was placed in physicians hope to remove the pin the chair. The Captain of Guards by medicinal means, Mrs. Ander-that he displayed no emotion.

son, 20 years old, and a bride of When the gas was turned on he a few months, said that she and raised his head and looked around he was in the neighborhood of the his husband often engaged in at the hissing sound of the liquid Seitz home when the automobile friendly scuffling, during which hydrocyanic acid being blown in fatality occurred. He asserted he Hans would "bite her chin." Last from an adjoining compartment of was a careful driver, that he had He Discovers Mistake and Takes night Mrs. Anderson placed a pin the little building. This acid vancever been in an accident and that between her teeth as a defense pored in the temperature of the he would be able to prove an alibi. against her husband's chin bites, death chamber.

n the ensuing struggle, Mrs. Anderson found herself unable to expression remained placid during the police garage and without hesiblock of granite to his home, 1337 keep her teeth tightly closed on the the six minutes he continued to tation said it was the machine that Goodfellow avenue, last night unput to the six minutes he continued to tation said it was the machine that Goodfellow avenue, last night unput to the six minutes he continued to tation said it was the machine that Goodfellow avenue, last night unput to the six minutes he continued to tation said it was the machine that Goodfellow avenue, last night unput to the six minutes he continued to tation said it was the machine that Goodfellow avenue, last night unput to the six minutes he continued to tation said it was the machine that Goodfellow avenue, last night unput to the six minutes he continued to tation said it was the machine that Goodfellow avenue, last night unput to the six minutes he continued to tation said it was the machine that Goodfellow avenue, last night unput to the six minutes he continued to tation said it was the machine that Goodfellow avenue, last night unput to the six minutes he continued to tation said it was the machine that Goodfellow avenue, last night unput to the six minutes he continued to tation said it was the machine that Goodfellow avenue, last night unput to the six minutes he continued to the six minutes he continu pin and it slipped down her throat. breathe. His head rolled back and had run over Michael Seitz. Jennette Boutelle, 3 years old, is fell forward periodically. The official physicians were A. undergoing treatment at city hos-

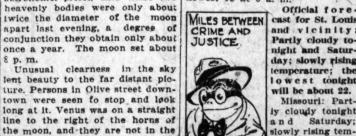
pital for the removal of pin which Huffaker, E. E. Hamer and Maj. D. A. Turner of the United States Army Medical Reserve Corps. They agreed that death ensued within six minutes. They withheld further IN CLOSE CONJUNCTION comment on lethal gas as a form of xecution pending more complete examination of the body. Clearness of Sky Last Evening En-

Until last night two men had Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

PARTLY CLOUDY; SLOWLY with the moon last night and many RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

ly conjunction in the evening sky. The moon was a tiny white crescent, glistening in the afterglow of sunset; it was "new" last Monday. Mgr. Martin S. Brennan, Highest yesterday 28 at 5 a. m. astronomer-priest, said these two Lowest 13 at 8 a. m. Official fore



and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-night and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; the lowest tonight will be about 22. Missouri: Part-ly cloudy tonight slowly rising temerature.
Illinois: Partly oudy tonight and Saturday; ris-ing temperature

in west and cennight and in west

BOY, 13, AIDS POLICE IN SOLVING DEATH BY AUTO

Six Minutes After Fumes Negro Arrested on Description of Car Given by Lad Admits He Fled After Killing Michael Seitz, 5.

> LAD IDENTIFIES MACHINE LATER

He Had Observed Hole in the Back Curtain Glass and Dent in the Gasoline

Seemingly insignificant trifles put to death here this morning in Dill of 1710 South Broadway, materially aided the police in estab lishing the identity of the negro death chamber. They said that Mrs. John Seltz, in front of their death ensued within six minutes home, 1708 South Broadway, Mon-

After hearing the Dill boy degas had been admitted into the characteristics about this automochamber Gee Jon was still alive, but he did not appear to be suffering. Physicians expressed the opinion that he had lapsed into unconsciousness instantly. At the end of six minutes physicians examining him through the window believed him dead.

During the execution the witness characteristics about this automobile. Hittle things which easily might have been overloaded by a trained observer. Herman Young, 29, of 212 Johnson, street, today signed a written statement that he was the owner and driver of the automobile that killed Michael.

During the execution the witness

dent, had rounded up a half dozen suspects. Witnesses had given the information that the automobile was driven by a negro. It was an

"I'll know that car if I ever see policemen, after he had inspected declared that none resembled the was an eyewitness of the accident. that he was the owner of an old-

the chair. The Captain of Guards and to him, "Brace up," and after policemen had been informed overflow. style touring car. He denied that PATROLMAN LUGS 18-POUND Then the Dill boy was sent for Then his head fell forward. His He looked at Young's automobile in Baden District lugged an 18-pound "How do you know?" policemen

asked. Observed Hole in Curtain. "By the hole in that back curtain," the boy replied, pointing to where a small portion of the curtain glass had been broken out.

and by that tire strap hanging from the side of the windshield.' Young still was denying that it was his automobile that was in the accident when he was con-Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Providing for the Future Home

is a matter that calls for attention Today. What is put off until tomorrow is never done.

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Present conditions favor investment in properly priced real estate. Many new homes and homesites, attractively and conveniently located are reasonable in price.

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The Post-Dispatch Olive 6600 or Central 6600 SOLVING AUTO DEATH



GEORGE DILL.

THRONG GATHERING observed by 13-year-old George FOR THE OPENING OF KING TUT'S COFFIN

> Crowns of Upper and Lower Egypt and State Jewelry May Be Found.

ter has gone to Cairo for an im Ministry regarding the lifting of

ing upon or beside the king Tutankhamen. old model of a big touring car, they said, and from its type, long since still hope that some account will discarded, they surmised that it be found to clear up the mysteri-

politically troublesome times. to be found within. He and the hotels are placing bed

Back Stone Farmer Uses to

Patrolman Michael Mohan of the der the impression that the pack-age contained a ham. He purfarmer whose wagon was at the Baden curb market. When he finished his duty he returned to the leasing of the reserve to Sinclair was as follows: Prior to the leasing of the reserve to Sinclair was a member of a number of the wagon and picked up a package, thinking it was his ham, and carried it home. Later the farmer companies had made a contract found the ham and missed the granite block which he had laid aside to use in pressing sauerkraut. Patrolman Mohan discovered his reserve and bought up the claims. "By that dent in the gasoline tank aside to use in pressing sauerkraut. Patrolman Mohan discovered his mistake when he got home and today lugged the granite block back to the Baden Police Station, where the farmer will call for it, and the farmer will call for it, and the farmer will call for it, and the patrol-

when a professor at Princeton Uni-versity, and the other in 1899, six The claims

ecturer.
Mr. Wilson once said a man who

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Wood-row Wilson's widow would be granted free use of the mails under a resolution introduced yester-day by Chairman Greist of the House Postoffice Committee. This Mont.) asked Bonfils. privilege recently was extended to "Why, he was prominent, polit-Mrs. Florence Kling Harding. ically and socially," replied the

EXPOSE OF SCANDAL

Owner of Denver Post Tells Senate Investigators of Payment Made on Claims.

FURTHER PROVISION MADE FOR DIVIDING \$750,000

Witness Goes into the Stack Claims and His Investigation of Fall Leases; New Revelations Cause Postponement of McAdoo's Appearance.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of

the Denver Post, today endeavored to describe to the oil investi-ENDLY SCUFFLE

During the execution the witness could smell the poisonous gas. but did not appear to bother them. After the execution the chamber was emptiod of an appear to be fore the chamber was emptiod of a second to the control of the soulard Street in their effort to catch the chamber was emption of the soulard Street in their effort to catch the chamber was emption of the soulard Street in their effort to catch the chamber was emption of the soulard Street in their effort to catch the chamber was emption of the soulard Street in the catcher of the soular street in the catc journment forestalled a more searching inquiry, and Bonfils was instructed to return tomorrow for further questioning.

Sinclair leased Teapot Dome naval reserve from Secretary Fall in April, 1922. His contract with Bonfils and the latter's associates was made the following September and the money was paid over a month later. The Denver Post for a time vigorously attacked the leas ing of the reserve. It sent a re-porter, D. F. Stackelbeck, to New Mexico to investigate stories of a rise in Fall's personal fortunes. Copies of the newspapers will be introduced tomorrow for the purpose of showing that these attacks ceased immediately after the bar gain between Sinclair and Bonfils a eulogistic article about Sinclair. Stackelbeck's reports from New Mexico were never printed. These were the reports, subsequently obtained from the reporter by Sena-tor Walsh, which enables Walsh to

prosecute the line of inquiry which resulted in recent scandalous de-Briefly the description which chased a ham yesterday from a Bonfils gave of his dealings with gress on the Democratic ticket. He farmer whose wagon was at the Sinclair was as follows: Prior to was a member of a number of

where the ham awaited the patrolman.

WILSON INSURED FOR \$20,000

Resolution to Give Widow Free Use
of Malls Introduced.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Life insurance of \$20,000 was carried by
Woodrow Wilson in one New York
company, it has been learned. The
former President took out two \$10.000 policies, one at the age of \$7

Tammen, agreed to help him press
it, in return for a half interest in
whatever they might get out of it.

They filed a suit against Sinclair
and he settled it by paying ihem
\$250,000 and alloting to them \$20
acres of land in reserve, with the
provision that at the end of \$18
months he could buy the claim for
\$1,000,000, upon his initiative, or
they could require him to buy it
for \$750,000 if they wished to dispose of it. The latter clause of the
contract to their lawyer, he said
in explaining what steps they took,
and the lawyer told them it was a
valuable contract, whereupon they
made a contract with Stack to
help him press it. Under their
\$50,000 of any money recovered,
and the remainder was to be divided, 46 per cent to Stack, 23%
per cent each to Bonfils and Tammen, and 7% per cent to the lawformer President took out two \$10.
pose of it. The latter clause of the
contract has never been carried

versity, and the other in 1899, six years later, his occupation at that time being given as lawyer and lecturer.

Mr. Wilson once said a man who

Stack's Qualifications.
"What qualifications did Mr.
Stack have as a salesman for oil

SENATE VOTES TO INVESTIGATE ANOTHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. adopted a res Senator La Foliette (Rep.), Wisconsin, reiterated that the company's claim had been reopened and approved by Secretary Albert B. Fall, after having been denied by the preceding Secretary of the Interior and by the Land Office.

scribed by Senator Walsh in the Menter several days ago as "cata dependents had not "opened his eyes to any adequate conception of human life."

By the Awacialed Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Woodrow Wilson's widow would be granted free use of the mails un
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Stack ago as "cata days ago as "cata their suit, but when they got the Sinclair paid their suit, but when they go

The City Circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch Exceeds the Second Newspaper by 51,000, the Third Newspaper by 96,000 and the Fourth Newspaper by 138,000

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CROQUET

request that he be given an oppor-

James O. Lewis, one of the geol-

had ben made by Senator Walsh.

employment by the committee his

"mind was open" with regard to

matters under investigation and

that he was free of prejudice which

The names of Silas H. Strawn of

Suggests Connection Between Oil and Mexican Policy.

y the Associated Press DETROIT, Feb. 8.—The Senate

committee investigating the Teapot

tunity to explain his connections

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DENVER PUBLISHER GOT SINCLAIR MONEY AFTER PRINTING OIL EXPO

SAY IT: SPENDER INSISTS HE DID

"Secret Compact" Part

SCHEME TO HURT THE LABOR GOVERNMENT

All Parties Agree Charges

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The London newspapers today again devoted to France's better self. cret Rhineland pact" story, print- you have reason, justice and unseling at length the statements by fish motives on your side, and you former Premier Lloyd George and have won him," is the language have won him, " is the language have won him," is the language have won him," is the language have won him, " is the language have won him, " is the language have won him," is the language have won him, " is th others, cabled reports from Amer- used to describe Macdonald's future

cerned lest the improving relations donald to cease worrying, assuring to

enceau and Wilson sticks to the acof his statement. Interviewed by the Daily Sketch Spender said Lloyd George certainly expressed indignation over signing of

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. ion Correspondent of the Post-patch and New York World.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The article printed here and in America em-bodying former Premier Lloyd George's charge of a "secret combetween Mr. Wilson and Prenier Clemenceau at the peace conference continues to fill columns of the press. In the official world all

other pressing issues appear to have been dropped.

Lloyd George has issued a denial, which appears in today's London

ronicle, as follows:
"I did not give the interview referred to and was more than surprised when my attention was called to it. I cannot accept the setting out the facts of happened at a critical moment at the peace conference. As to those facts, the official statement issued by the French

in 1919 that during my absence an agreement had been arrived at between Mr. Wilson and M. enceau on two very important issues. One was military occupation of the Rhineland. The other was a guarantee by the United States of the French frontier against aggression by Ger-

"To describe this agreement as 'secret compact' between Pres-lent Wilson and M. Clemenceau is ridiculous. Mr. Wilson, I need hardly say, acted with perfect loyalty, and it cannot be imputed as blame either to the late President or M. Clemenceau that I was called to England at a time when these grave matters were under discussion. "The fact that the late Presi-

dent and M. Clemenceau had come to agreement during my absence was communicated to ne on my return and the agree-

MACDONALD EAGER TO CUT ARMAMENTS AND FRAME NEW ARBITRATION AGREEMENTS

British Premier to Abandon Methods of Secret IN M'ADOO'S CASE Diplomacy-Hopes to Reach Accord With France by Appealing to Better Nature.

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- In dealing of neighborly sympathy and mod-Former Premier Repudiates with Europe, the new British Prime eration, but firm and unequivocal Minister, Ramsay Macdonald, in-tends to depart from the devious natnonal interests of Great Britain path of secret diplomacy and con- It was indicated today that Rusof His Interview, but His tentious argument and adopt a sia would accept most of the confrank, open, man-to-man relation-diffions stipulated by Macdonald as ship with the Premiers of other a prelude to full diplomatic recognitions.

He believes that most of the evils and suspicions that afflict Euope can be removed by the estab- tative circles that the Premier is lishment of a friendlier, franker eager to do everything possible to and more neighborly feeling among facilitate the settlement of such

and more neighborly feeling among the nations.

It was made clear in official circles today that the Prime Minister is without faith in the efficacy of armaments in settling disputes or preserving peace. The solution of Great Britain's present difficulties

facilitate the settlement of such questions as the re-opening of the American Consulate at New Castle; attack.

At the outset of his speech the dontana Senator also assailed Montana Senator also assailed Chairman Lenroot (Rep.). Wisconstin, of the Oil Committee because who has been directly or indirectly or indirectl Great Britain's present difficulties principles of the Washington con-with France, the Premier holds,

"Convince your neighbor that ica and France, and a multiplicity method in dealing with France and and the extending of advice and asother European countries. Wants to Meet Poincare.

The Premier is eager to have a association of nations among thempersonal meeting with M. Poincare, selves. a setback, but Lloyd but this will not take place until The Premier has already appoint-George's critics bid Premier Mac- it is possible for the two Premiers ed expert committees to deal with donald to cease worrying, assuring to discuss definite propositions the main problems involved in Rushim that Premier Poincare knows based on the reports of the two sian recognition and he is prepared Lloyd George's influence now "is committees of inquiry which are to advocate the extension to Rus-absolutely nil." commercial credit in En-Harold Spender, in whose ver-sion of Lloyd George's remarks the encouraging reports from Paris gives satisfactory pledges for the former Premier was made to that the broad, liberal policy he is settlement of outstanding British charge a secret pact between Clem- now formulating will be acceptable claims.

ment as to occupation of the

Rhineland was, after some mod-

ification, ultimately incorporated

tion to me from the British For-

eign Office, I regret any public

out in the Foreign Office com-

munique issued to the press Wednesday night.

cieved a letter written on Foreign

Office notepaper and unsigned.

French Government to publish some documents relating to the

treaty of Versailles and asking if I saw any objection to that being

"Owing to the fact that the let-

ter was unsigned, there was delay in replying to it. and as the

Foreign Office has apparently felt a sense of grievance on this

point I hasten to express my re-

office has already informed the

certain documents proposed to be

distributed by the French Gov-

ticles concerning the guarantees

of execution of the treaty (as ap-

proved by President Wilson and

between France and the United

States (approved by President

"Another was headed, "Treaty

Clemenceau on April 20)."

"One of these was headed, 'Ar-

"Jan. 25 last my secretary re-

"As regards the communica-

"The facts are in effect set

in the peace treaty.

stating

ernment.

Worthy servants of fortun-

ate masters - giving the

satisfied service to which

they were trained by for-

mer masters. See themthe good used automobiles

over in the Classified

"Automobiles" columns.

and test them. Then you'll

realize that you can own

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The Perfect Market - Place

an automobile.

fice and before I had heard anything of the alleged interview I had already sent a message in reply to the Foreign Office letlet, addressed to my Secretary to say I saw no harm in publica-

with the reparations settlement:

sistance to South American coun-

tries in the formation of a friendly

Relations With America

tion of the document. "Ramsay Macdonald will probably find that most if not all these documents already were published by Tardieu in France or by Baker in America. Both these gentlemen between them published most of the secret documents of the Paris confer-

replied:

home life, containing a few obser-"Are you certain Lloyd George of the Navy had been shown. ised the phrase, 'secret compact?'

former Premier Lloyd George and

Wilson and M. Clemenceau, on April 24). "Perfectly certain," was the re-"These documents must, I imagine, now be published. They LONDON, Feb. 8.—The sensation will tell their own story. I un-derstand the Foreign Secretary made the statement to the press today on the subject of the Postver the apparently mythical Wil-on-Clemenceau secret compact regarding French domination of the Rhineland had become today a Dispatch and New York World publication. I think, on the whole, it would have been fairer ontroversy over veracity between

Harold Spender, a writer, who at-tributed revelation of the pact to if Ramsay Macdonald had waited to hear my explanation of it.
"I believe he said something to the ex-Premier. In Lloyd George's denial, Spendthe effect I may have been told er stuck to his guns, saying:
"I cannot recant. Mr. Lloyd that it was not to our advantage that the documents should be "I do not quite understand this because I had no suggestion of this kind from the Foreign Ofabsence from Paris during the has characterized his administrapeace conference. It was a secret pact and was arrived at behind Mr.

Lloyd George's back. "If I have been indiscreet, I shall be indiscreet again where secret documents are concerned. It affected? I am not.

unpleasant aftermath. Premier warning to those who might other- and the opponents of Mr. McAdoo Macdonald is displeased with Lloyd wise fail the Republic as he has will do their utmost to use it as a George and the latter is displeased with the Premier and the French press. Animosity towards ex-Pre-mier Lloyd George has increased.

WALSH ASSAILS

Says They Went Outside of Powers to Destroy Candidate's Prospects.

washington, Feb. 8.—On the Senate floor today debate was re-sumed on the Robinson resolution requesting the resignation of Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, Montana, leader in the naval re-

brought into the inquiry.

rests deep in human nature and arbitration agreements with the can be attacked only by appealing United States; extension of the no effort to conduct the investigation of the normal conduct the powers of the League of Nations tion on partisan lines, Senator and the admission to the league of

of the committee at the instigation litical party is not unlikely. ator Reed) to travel outside the realm of examination into the purpose of ruining the prospects of the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for President."

Admiral Griffin's Protest. Senator Walsh read into the record a memorandum of protest from Rear Admiral Griffin to Secretary Denby against the transfer of the naval oil reserves from the Navy Department to the Interior Department. He also read a letter written by Secretary Denby to President Harding which said that there was enclosed a draft of the executive order of the transfer and a copy of the Griffin protest.

Calling attention that the Grlfin memorandum was dated May 27, 1921, a day after the date on employed was an international the Denby letter, Senator Walsh question and one in which the Desaid: "If Secretary Denby had sent partment of State, through Repub-that letter to the President and lican and Democratic administraif he had transmitted the protest tions, has taken the same position, of Admiral Griffin this nasty mess namely, that certain provisions of probably would never have oc- the Mexican Constitution were concurred. But he did not send them fiscatory of American property. Since Lloyd George has declared as I shall proceed to show."

31, 1921, and signed that day by

was an article on Lloyd George's | Senator Walsh said before clos-Denby's Course Assailed. ing that the "unfitness of Secretary Denby" to act as Secretary ternational figure, at one time was "Out of his own mouth is he Tasked on the telephone with Arcondemned." Senator Walsh said. for the Democratic nomination. If thur Mann, also of the Post-Dis- "He had every opportunity to de- what Davis did as an attorney can patch and New York World staff, fend his acts and his failure to act. disqualify him, so McAdoo's legal "A great crime has been com- afflictions work to his disadvantmitted," he said of the naval oil age. leases. "The very structure of our Government rocks upon its foundation in view of the revelations

der the law and drive from public crats have raised that cry. But inservice forever one through whose side the Democratic party there is connivance or supplineness it be-came possible. came possible. "Are you willing, my colleagues, to turn back these properties into terests in the East. McAdoo's George in our conversation certain. the keeping of Edward Denby? I am not. Are you willing to condone the support of the flagrant faithlessness which has characterized his administration.

"I want to see him driven from index of how he feels towards the fight against the Third Estate arfight against the Third Estate arfight against the Third Estate arfight against the Estate arfight against the Third Estate arfight against the John Market against the Dosibly attaches to his going that his
heny, incident. The affair is pureheny incident. The whole affair is leaving an fate may serve for all time as a ly a question of practical politics

An effort by Senator Heflin tan. (Dem.), Alaabma, to interpret Republican votes on the cancellation esolution as binding upon their ction upon the Denby resolution, brought a sharp retort from Sena-tor Edge (Rep.), New Jersey. "I consider it unsportsmanlike(to say the least," Senator Edge said, "for the hands of the McAdoo followthe Senator to repeat his statement MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. in the face of the clear, concise exthey will see to it that he do planation already made of my posi-

> Senator Bruce (Dem.), Maryland, early to say, for it is cha Senator Heflin said, "had jumped of "dark horses" to str the fence again." by announcing he dark until the last moment would not support the Denb yresoin Maryland," said the Alabama ture, however, he appended

LENROOT AND REED FROM OIL ATTACK AGAINST M'ADOO

dent Declares.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, ial Correspon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Developments in the Teapot Dome oil for the proverbial "dark horses" in Stackelbeck had the typewritten

Asserting he himself had made should be nominated. This is acunless both parties purge them-Walsh continued:
"It was reserved to the chairman selves the formation of a third po-

William Gibbs McAdoo's state ment reciting the manifest injusleases of the naval oil reserves to lice of dragging his name into the which it is, by the resolution of the controversy made a good impres-Senate restricted, to inquire into sion, because everybody knows Mcthe employment by Mr. Doheny of Adoo had no more to do with the thereto for the perfectly obvious oil affair now under discussion than did the late Secretary of the He recalled the fact that Doheny Interior, Franklin Lane, who had previously engaged Stack to became an official in Mr. Doheny's see if Teapot Dome could be

Similarly the attack on McAdoo has been traced, according to his lukewarm, wanted back the money supporters, to the anti-Wilson ani- he had given Stack and lost intermus of Senator James A. Reed of est in Teapot Dome," Bonfils said. Missourl, who is himself a candi-"Stack raised the money and retial nomination. It was Senator something had taken place be-Reed who insisted on recalling Do- tween Sinclair and Doheny." heny to the stand, which developed the fact that Doheny had employed McAdoo as counsel in Mexican mat-while interested in the Stack

The issue on which McAdoo was companies, at lowest value,

ple as a whole. Except for the fact that John W an attorney for J. P. Morgan &

The Democrats themselves will

made in connection with it. There is but one way to restore that consuch a relationship is disadvantagfidence which is indispensable to eous. The Republicans never make the stability and perpetuity, nameto visit upon the perpetrators fluence—they usually have been the punishment justly provided un- on the defensive when the Dem-Davis, for example, because of his has characterized his administra-tion of his great office as revealed by his own testimony before you? I am not. Are you content to let him down easy, lest sensibilities be offended or political prospects be to foreign the Doheny companies he proved his incapacity to sympathize with the common people, McAdoo will lose out. If offended or political prospects be director general of the railroads in improving the wages of labor as an

On the other hand, one thing certain. Senator Reed has killed ers. If their chieftain is to be de-feated by "Jim" Reed of Missouri

Thus is the Teapot Dome scandal paving the way for some "dark horse," and who he may be is too

Senator, "but the position he has mmeorandum taking exception taken here is untenable."

the language of the preamble taken here is untenable."

The nominations were forwarded to the Capitol after the President made in violation of the law and had signed the Walsh cancellation under circumstances indicating ution. In ataching his signa- fraud and corruption

'BACKFIRE' ON REED Bonfils Was Sent for on Printing Expose of Scandal Continued from Page one. ough cross-examination of Bonfils. scribed, whereby they received With characteristic thoroughness, \$250,000 and and \$30 acres of oil Senator Walsh contract, ord the Doheny-Stack of the Stack of the Stack of the Contract, old Stack of the Contract of the Contra

Bonfils said that the result of Stackeback's investigation was "shocking and astounding." but he and his managing editor decided not to print it. The reason he managing editor decided not to print it. The reason he managing editor decided not to print it. The reason he managing editor decided not to print it. The reason he managing editor decided not print it. The reason he managing editor decided not print it. Oil Scandal Investigator Missourian Killed His Own save was that they feared it was row. Members of the committee libelous. In case Secretary Fall Chances of Democratic should sue the paper, he said, they should sue the paper, he said, they feared it would be hard to make a transaction, and he will be asked to explain the change which ocducing the New Mexico witnesses to explain the change which to come to Colorado to testify. Bonfils assured the committee, however, that he and his editorial ssociates had given the commitee all the information they had on

the subject. oil inquiry today the Senate Walsh learned of Stackelbeck's re-Monday its examination of William through a Washington G. McAdoo, former Secretary of with Senator Walsh, Democrat, controversy have opened the way newspaper man and brought him the Treasury, in response to his report which he made to his employers following his return from New Mexico, and he gave it to Walsh. From it he obtained the in investigating conditions at Teanames and addresses of the New Mexico witnesses, who later gave randum read to the committee against suggestions which he said

the testimony indicating Fall's changed circumstances, including the facts about his purchase of the Harris ranch. It was in following up this testimony that the Senator trapped Fall about the source of the money, which led to the sub-sequent sensational disclosures.

would have disqualified him from Doheny Became Lukewarm. Bonfils said today that his deundertaking the work ire to assist Stack was partly and Sinclair had made a secret compact to divide the naval re-Dome and Doheny taking Elk Hills.

leased from Secretary Daniels.
"Then suddenly Doheny became look into the possibility of a condate for the Democratic presiden- paid him. It looked to me like in a statement.

> claims, estimated that Mr. Stack's leases with the Midwest and other the Navy, and a Detroiter, said: worth from \$5,000,000 to \$17,500,fair deal for Edwin Denby, Secre Doheny had based his estimate,

Bonfils said, upon the reports of tary of the Navy. It is alleged here the geologists who had examined Teapot Dome Reserve. the Government a pretext may be The witness told the committee that he had never seen Fall.

But the part that McAdoo played in getting a fee for a legitimate "No, I went to Alaska with President Coolidge's sense of justice, which will not permit him to provide the part that me had hever seen and the with the wear repose full confidence in President Coolidge's sense of justice, which will not permit him to withdraw the recent provided to the part that me had hever seen and the with the part that me had hever seen and the with the part that we can repose full confidence in President Coolidge's sense of justice, which will not permit him to withdraw the recent provided to the part that me had hever seen and the part that me had

REPUBLICANS MUST

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"These Bourbon may just as well man minds now, as next i oughly, the people will them."

Chicago and Atlee Pomerene of the investigation Ohio, to be special counsel for the Let the investigation Government in the oil lease cancelout personal who are the houses who co nection between oil interests and our attitude toward the Mexican

difficulty." Henry Ford said today also gain a knowl swer to a request that he join hun-dreds of others in urging a fair deal for Edwin Denby, Secretary of "I have been asked to join other tizens of Michigan in securing a

EIGHBOR-FARMER

Thoele of St. Charles County Pleads Guilty of Attempt on Life of Peter

URED MAN TAKES WIFE BACK

ick Sentence of "Other Man" Results Throwing of Husband Into Well.

Blood on the oaken well curb in barnyard of Peter Saali will friend may take a bit of machine the neighborly task right soon. Or Peter, himself, when he is around in may whittle away the stains

th his tackknife. But there the well will be in easy om the kitchen window, a wife goes about her work fer has taken her buck the of their fife flny children, a to the Sheriff. H explained to the Sheriff. He ill say the same thing to many hers the rest of his life, if the

decides not to prosecute Saali. Saali, wha is under bond, be arraigned this afternoon at pressed the wish that the matter be dropped as far as she is con-

"It was all Ora Thoele's fault," help him to try to kill fne. Peter's relatives and neighbors k at Angie and inwardly shudder and think Peter Saali a noble man, indeed. On Sunday afternoons, in summer, when the well curb. Children will run to it and look down, their eyes large, until ordered away by poli

stoic. He refused services of a eyer and when told that a ples of meant heavy punishment.
"Yes, sir." Again he said,
ir." when tile Judge im-

ex community, and folks gos-ed about them as they had about Thoele and Angle Saail. But

they moved against fate wanted that woman." The afterwards.

er, hiding in the shadows

Twice Ora Thoele brought sged him through the yard. Up the well curb. And head fire

STIX.BAER & FULLE **GRAND-LEADER**

Since Lloyd George has declared that he "did not give the interview referred to" and since I have been in touch with Harold Spender, author of the article, some observations on the Lloyd George statement seem called for.

Spender Insists Statement Is Truc.
When the storm first broke following the re-cabling of the article and memorandum could be found either the executive order is kept. Other to London, I learned Lloyd George's first reaction had been to declare he gave no interview. Thereupon I asked Spender to comment. He storm first broke of since with min 1923?" asked Senator Walsh him in 1923?" asked Senator Walsh him in 1923?" asked Senator Walsh him in 1923?" asked Senator Walsh in the two can repose full confidence in president Coolidge's sense of justice, which will not permit him to condemn any man without just the prevented in getting a fee for a legitimate piece of advice is not really on trial. McAdoo violated neither the Penhy letter nor of the Griffin memorandum could be found either the Penhy letter nor of the Griffin memorandum could be found either the Penhy letter nor of the Griffin memorandum could be found either the Penhy letter nor of the Griffin memorandum could be found either the Penhy letter nor of the Griffin memorandum could be found either the Penhy letter nor of the Griffin memorandum could be found either the Penhy letter nor of the Griffin memorandum could be found either the Penhy letter nor of the Griffin memorandum could be found either the Penhy letter nor of the Griffin memorandum could be found either the Penhy letter nor of the Griffin memorandum could be found either the Penhy letter nor of the Griffin memorandum could be found either the Penhy letter nor of the State Department where the Penhy letter nor of the Griffin memorandum could be found either the Penhy letter nor of the State Department where the Penhy letter nor of the State Wallace and Hoover."

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REPUBLICANS MUST CLEAN HOUSE OR PEOPLE WILL

e Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. HE Republican party clean house or the pewill do it for them, Ser Hiram W. Johnson, candi for the Republican nomina for the presidency, declar

a statement issued today.

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"ridiculous and absurd" rec "ridiculous and absurd" feet "mysterious and anonymous assertions by Coolidge man gers that the President a gers that the president a ready is virtually assured more than enough co otes to nominate.

"They follow the regul course of a Bourbon car to claim all while putting ery obstacle in the way of expression or fair content continued. "If there were such feeling of security or an such certainty of success, it would not be necessary to stead delegates in the South or den rimaries in the North, like is Minnesota.

"These Bourbon Republication who control the Republication machinery have a fude away ening before them, and the may just as well make up the minds now, as next June, that the Republican party must clean house, and if the Repub-licans themselves do not clear their house, and clean it these oughly, the people will do it for

ing in any way to limit or w losed. It is not enough to kno intil the international orruption in which other men are aught. If the investigation is serves will be recovered; we may also gain a knowledge of what is

sadiness to weaken the con

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Direct of the Pan-American Petroles and Transport Co. today voted stock of the Pan-American ern Petroleum Co., which wa cently organized to develop California naval eil leases. E. L. Doheny yesterday

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ere the well will be in easy the kitchen window, as wife goes about her work. their five flay children, as explained to the Sheriff. He say the same thing to many the rest of his life. the rest of his life, if the decides not to prosecute

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All this Angle Saall faces for carrying on with another man." for the man, Ora Thoele, he pleaded guilty at St. Charles yester-ay to attempted murder and was

He refused services of a

of the heart in Portage des community, and folks gosout them as they had about

ham dresses with face red from cook stove. Both trained in rous convention of a religious ood. Both married And they moved against fate I wanted that woman," Thoele

The Attempted Murder. I hear the horses making a be in the barn," she told Peter, by the coal oil lamp. He suspenders and stocking

"I don't," said Peter. times Angie went out to ver, hiding in the shadows steps, to see if he was still

t on his boots and goat, and

out at the barn, I guess." le Admits Part in Plot.

Three Figures in Attempted Murder in St. Charles County



ORA THOELE

his wife. Wanted her to return to everything that she had tried to kill to get away from. And she

came back. It can only be guessed what Ora him in the last few days. ed murder and was Thoele and Angle Saali rebelled

And Angle? There is the well in Peter Saali's barnyard to remind her. If she can appreciate symbolism, it will be symbollic. Ugly str." When the Judge im-

cupied in drawing water for the

INQUEST JURY NAMES MILES AS

Continued from Page One.

for the husband to come out. and went east. At the saloon on Tuesday. Taylor he got out, and Emmons

Home Searched for Miles.

to this boots and competed out in the darkness.

This one Thoele brought his would give him no hit he he had hit selected through the unwin.

It was the no action of a seeing him he he had hit he would the he had the no action to remove Miles until he had the no action to remove Miles until he he had the no action to

Miles and O'Neal, in the bar at the Committee. there was rescued. Ora was were also in the place at the time, for his son's surrender and release on the other hand. Mrs. Loud and confessed. Angle addrain out after the shooting on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. Mrs. Loud on bond, but the official announcer is seeking to the other hand. diounness. He found himself because of his connection with the be accepted, the case being regard-her stock at a lower price than was a five children and a farm-case, but insisted that no definite ed as one of first-degree murder. received by other stockholders.

HOW \$8,000,000 | \$41,660 WON BY DEAL WAS SWUNG ST. LOUIS BRIDGE

Negotiated Sale of Company at Peak of War Prices in 1916.

When G. Herbert Walker, St. made a shrewd purchase.

ing higher. Enormous profits were being made in this metal for war munitions. There was no prospect of an early end of the war nor of any interference with spelter

not sell. Granby profits fell like a rocket. Added to this was the discovery of new zinc mines in Oklahoma that were less costly to operate. The Granby mines in the Joplin district were abandoned altogether and were Granby stock offered for sale today it would not be rocked. There was little of the spectacubring half the price Walker ob-

bring half the price Walker obtained for it in 1916.

Enormous Profits.

Thus did Walker swing one of the biggest deals of his career in a hovering moment of prosperity and earned for his company commissions and profits exceeding silons and profits exceeding 1509,000, to say nothing of enormous Profits.

In the contest unith festivation of silons, when the cards and last night, when the cards and strategy were breaking slightly as is possible."

A London dispatch on Tuesday told of his rising at an early hour take the Prince on board brought him to London before noon. After receiving further surgical treatment, he returned to St. James Palance and where the horses rentered for the forthcoming meet, and engaged in impromptu races are and with the jockeys.

The foregoing facts were disclosed in depositions by Walker and Harry S. Kimball, formerly president of the American Zinc Lead and Smelting Co., taken in New York in the suit by Mrs. Ida Mary Loud of 3219 Russell avenue, against the St. Louis Union Trust Co., which is set for trial here Monday before Circuit Judge Hart-

Mrs. Loud, daughter of Mary Jane Blanke, inherited the latter's estate of more than \$1,000,000, which was placed in trust with the St. Louis Union Trust Co., and in which were 1735 shares of Granby stock. This was sold by the trust company on an option to Walker threats have been made against for \$300 a share. Other stockholders received \$375 a share in the miscred to 30 years in the peninger in the pen O'Neal advise Miles to drink a soda option the stock to Walker.

PETER SAALI

were also 25 shares of Granby In his replies to his questioners stock in another estate for Mrs. yesterday, Schaefer stuck to the Bertha Drake Smott, for which the rebellion that stirred in Angie's statement that two other men had trust company received \$375 a soul. Land mark for neighborhood been in the place. He said he for-share at the time it let the Blanke improvements

talk that will live as long as she lives.

But perhaps Angle is not one to But perhaps Angie is not one to deal in symbolism. Perhaps, it she escapes prison, she will be too occupied in drawing water for the and Angie did not handle and Angie did that and Scott estates, Mrs. Scott was ion so well. Ora in his wash to reflect that this well was they appeared to be in their twen- "a friend of the family." He add- remaining 525,000 shares were of they appeared to be in their twenam dresses with face red from

to have been her husband's tomb.

they appeared to be in their twenties, and could not be sure of any
detail of their clothing. He said the trust company had authorized
to have been her husband's tomb.

ties, and could not be sure of any
detail of their clothing. He said the trust company had authorized he would not be able to identify him to sign the Blanke option, but can Petroleum planned to raise The chauffeur Wickers also said he said, it would have been futile \$10,000,000 to add to the proceeds SLAYER OF SALOON MAN he would not be able to identify his passenger again, though he knew, when the man came out of the hotel, that he was the same man he had taken to the hotel. The second character again, though he know the same man he had taken to the hotel. The second character again, though he know the same man he had taken to the hotel. The second character again, though he know the same man he had taken to the hotel. The second character again, though he know the same man he had taken to the hotel. The second character again, though he know the same man he had taken to the hotel. The

a club. Angle helped him whom he described, and who the second chauffeur, Emmons, said Thouler hed have felled he and club. Angle helped him whom he described, and who the second chauffeur. Emmons, said police say was evidently Miles, he could identify his passenger, if he saw him dressed as he was for the husband to come out and went east. At the saloon on Tuesday. this," Walker testified, "but I ad-R. L. Brooks, proprietor of the been a great personal friend of State Board of Pardons, however,

Detective Sergt. Linder testified 25 shares." Detective Sergeants Collard and that Brooks told him, when he Walker testified there was no Detective Sergeants Collard and Archey told of visiting the house at 4517 Enright and making a search for Miles. Archey said he search for Miles. Archey said he found letters addressed to Miles and clothing with Miles' initials. The woman in charge of the house and clothing with Miles in intrough the yard. Up a well carb. And head first the splash.

Thrashing in the Well.

Detective Sergeants Collard and Archey told of visiting the house at 4517 Enright and making a testified there was no make his first inquiries about the and that he had to sell the Granby to in order to find a new man run out. This change in the wall the premises, that he had seen only of the stock, particularly of the 1735 Blanke shares the general air of intimidation which has prevailed in the case. In two previous cases against Miles, one of robletry and lived at 1418 Shawmut place.

The only saloon on Taylor avenue, the location and Enright avenue, the location and Enright avenue, the location of the properties has since been practically abandoned. The Constable John F. Byrne of the Sixth District Justice Court, who

woman weakened. "Ora, I her with O Neal in the lotter of the stand any more," she except, and dashed into the house. Chief of Detectives Hoagland and Saali's brother arrived his home across the road to be shown as the son of Justice Miles, who be shown across the road to be shown as the son of Justice Miles, who be said the fact that Miles it acted in good faith for the shown across the road to be shown as the son of Justice Miles, who blanke estate; that it was indirectyesterday afternoon, both at the was the son of Justice Miles, who chief's office and at the scene of the killing.

The common or looking at the scene of the killing.

Schaefer told Detective Sergt.

Linder, soon after the killing, that Justice. Justice Miles is also a properties, thus creating a market for life in the well, and her the was the only person, besides member of the Democratic City will seek to show that the Blanke record price. It members of the Democratic City will seek to show that the Blanke record price. Miles and O'Neal, in the bar at the Peter?" Joe Saali mony at the Coroner's inquest at the barn, I guess."

Miles and O'Neal, in the bar at the Justice Miles visited the Circuit even \$300 a share had it not been for the business acumen of Walker in finding a purchaser for the business acumen of th two men, whom he did not know, was seeking to make arrangements Granby Co. at war-time prices.
was were also in the place at the time, for his son's surrender and release On the other hand. Mrs. Le

IN GRANBY STOCK TEAM'S BACKERS

G. Herbert Walker, Broker, Racquet Club's Card Ex- By the Associated Press. perts Pile Up 8332 LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Prince of Wales broke his collar bone Point Lead Over Players From Los Angeles.

when G. Herbert walls, outs investment broker, sold the finished a three-day tournament when his equerry said: "I believe Granby Mining and Smelting Co. with players representing the Los in 1916 to the American Zinc, Lead Angeles Athletic Club at stakes of and Smelting Co. for \$8,000,000, \$5 a point, won \$41,660 on the lead the latter company believed it had of 8332 points amassed by the lo-

cal experts.
The "big killing" was made in turn of a single hand. On a Percentage Basis.

price, beyond which spelter should others underwrote certain percentnot sell. Granby profits fell like ages of probable losses in return of the Waddon Chase this morning lover of horse flesh and has fre-

lar in the contest until yesterday afternoon and last night, when the cards and strategy were breaking for Jopes and McCampball. Said that the accident happened.

An official statement says the professional fockeys, although with indifferent success.

day they did better and were 2500

that the game was for \$10 a point, but now that the match is ended t can be stated, on good authority, that \$5 a point was wagered.

The Los Angeles players left last night for Chicago. Before the tournament there was talk of a return match at Los Angeles. The California enthusiasts said nothing about this at the close of play.

BONFILS WAS SENT FOR ON PRINTING EXPOSE OF SCANDAL

returning payments for stock and

virtual dissolution of the Western identified the automobile Petroleum held a 59 per cent. The

EXECUTED WITH GAS IN NEVADA

Continued from Page One. been expected to die in this execuman then asked the bartender for \$2, and received two \$1 bills, one of which he gave to Emmons, telling him to keep the change, though the taxi bill was but 60 cents.

R. L. Brooks, prophetor of the been a great personal friend of mine all my life, and I said to him, it was decided, by the vote of Gov. Scrugham, to commute to life imprisonment, the sentence of the scott stock). We will release that Russell, an American-born Mexi-can, convicted of killing his sweet-

was innocent and that it was the mother who was the slaver. The death chamber was a little

DIAMONDS CREDIT IT FORCES



PRINCE OF WALES BREAKS HIS ICE BRIDGE BREAKS; COLLAR BONE IN ACCIDENT

His Horse Falls in Jumping a Fence and Rider Is Thrown on His Shoulder.

at Billington Manor, near Ascot, this morning. The Prince was putting his mount over a fence when the horse St. Louis backers of the Racquet fell, throwing his rider heavily on his shoulder. The Prince got up and was remounting with difficulty you've broken your collar bone.'

while exercising one of his hunters

"Yes, I have," Wales replied. The Prince was taken to the surgery at Leighton Buzzard, where he received treatment, and was driven The European war was on. Spel-yesterday's play, when 5832 points were no. collar when he emerged were added to the Racquet Club were no. collar when he emerged from the surgery and his shoulder score. It is understood that as much as \$5000 was at stake on the surgery and his shoulder was in bandages, but he was still smaller.

Wales had 18 hunters at Leighon a Percentage Basis.

C. Drummond Jones and Bryant of McCampbell, author of "McCampbell, author of "McCampbell, author of "McCampbell on Bridge," represented the But America entered the war a later and fixed a nominal Racquet Club, whose members and large later and fixed a nominal Racquet Club, whose members and large later and fixed a nominal Racquet Club, whose members and large later and fixed a nominal Racquet Club, whose members and large later and fixed a nominal Racquet Club, whose members and large later and fixed a nominal Racquet Club, whose members and large later and fixed a nominal Racquet Club, whose members and large later and fixed a nominal Racquet Club, whose members and later and fi do much hunting with the Waddon night to Mentmoor Mansion with Lord Dalmeny, prior to the meet

were 126 points behind. Wednes- The Prince of Wales is a great with the jockeys.

was conservative, the run of the cards deciding in most instances.

Not Enjoying Themselves.

All the players have decided at All the players have denied at deadly gas which was vaporized. "I certainly did," said the boy, one time or another that they were from a liquid solution of hydro- "and I told other people about them at the time." playing for high stakes. One said cyanic acid, was in another air- them at the time." 10 cents a point, and another said tight stone compartment. It was Young lowered his head in a cup was at stake. All said it released into the death cell through meditation for a few seconds and then said to Capt. Kirk: "The boy

BOY, 13, AIDS POLICE IN SOLVING

fronted by the Dill boy in Capt

A rehearsal of the execution yes-is right. It was my car. That lad terday afternoon snuffed out the sure can notice things." The pristhe hydrocyanic acid was puriped the Seitz boy, and concluded by in through the floor in the form saying that he fled from the scene of a fine spray. The cats died, appearently instantly and without dealt with violently by witnesses.

pain.

It was charged that Gee Jon and another Chinese, now serving a life term, were sent from San Francisco by a tong to "execute" Tom Quon Kee, member of a rival tong.

Young, however, insisted that was going at about 15 miles an hour at the time of the accident. This is contradicted by street car passengers who saw the accident and testified at the inquest that the automobile was traveling at 30 the automobile was traveling at 30 said in his statement the Seitz boy, DEATH BY AUTO time, ran directly into the path of

Ordered Held by Coroner A Coroner's verdict of homicide,



QUEBEC, Feb. 8 .- All of the 20 persons whose lives were endangered yesterday by the breaking up of a mile long ice bridge across the St. Lawrence River escaped, the authorities said today! Five persons, who floated for hours on the drifting ice, and who were

shore in safety. The ice bridge, the first to be formed here in 25 years, was an unusual sight and hundreds of perns flocked to see it. The persons who were carried away when it broke were standing at about the niddle of the stream. A veritable warm of ferry boats and smaller

believed to have been lost, made

Measures were taken to form a chain of vessels across the river at a point further down stream where the banks are not so far apart.

Of the 20 persons on the bridge the river banks in Quebec. Four

broke more than 200 persons had been upon it, most of them sightsight of a solid mass of los across

The story of a thrilling experi-Three brothers named Couture, Henry Dion and two women, Miss Gagnon and Mrs. Fourner, all residents of Levis, were starting across the bridge, single file, when the crash came. All except Miss Gagnon were thrown into the water. They succeeded in pulling rapidly with the tide. They said

swept through the water. Finally the ice struck the lives of two cats in a time esti-mated at 15 seconds. A portion of

> witness stand that he drove the car that hit the Seitz boy, but declined to make any statement, saying he wished to consult an at-

His companions in the automo-bile, at the time of the accident. George Mackabee, 3128 Clark avethe police station as witnesses, gave nprovements.

Action of the directors means list of marks by which he had holding Young responsible, was reidentified the automobile. turned today when the inquest was ordered held for further investigation with the mistaken." resumed. Young admitted on the tion.

BEN MEROFF is in St. Louis this week with his Symphonic entertainers. They will be heard over the radic Friday and Saturday at 12 o'clock — noon.

WUPLITZED FREE SAXOPHONE **LESSONS** With every Saxophone purchased, beginning Saturday and lasting one week, we

will give a course of five FREE lessons. You will easily learn to read each note in the scale and production of every tone, on the instrument is quickly mastered. Come in Saturday—take advantage of this free lesson offer.

10 Used \$50 Saxophones

This Amazing Saxophone Offer Here is a brand-new Wurlitzer "O" Mel-

ody Saxophone, the finest made, offered on terms never equaled before. Come in on terms never equated before. Come in Saturday—make your selection and pay only \$2 per week. Start your free lessons immediately. In a short time you will be playing beautiful melodies. Remember, this offer starts Saturday and runs one week only.

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500 Harmonicas, 25c Value, 9c \$.15 Mandolins Cornets. 2........... 13.50 Banjos Xylophones 1.75 Trap Drum Outfits...

1006 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

PEBRUARY 8, 1924.

OU St. Louis people who lunch or dine at the Statler are just as much guests of the hotel as is the registered visitor from another city or the occupant of a suite. You have the same guarantee of satisfaction-you to be the judge-in both food and service; and the same promise that if you aren't satisfied you have only to report it to some one in authority and it will be made right.



The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening

reduction have been offered to

the public. Patent foods, exer-

cises, diets and baths flamboy-

antly advertised, have been held

out to and eagerly gobbled up by

credulous men and women. And

while a few of these "cures" un-

thestionably have some merit, and

a great many are

not only worthless

but positively dan-

Yet there is a natu-

ral, easy, sure way to

reduce your weight.

A woman discov,

Long a sufferer from

excess weight herself,

and having tried in

vain countless different

treatments, she decided

to devote her ample means and leisure to

the search for a satis-

factory way to take off the unsightly pounds. And the now famous localized evaporation method v reward of this search.

What is Localized-Evaporation?

Localized evaporation is founded on

a well known scientific fact. So-called "fat" consists largely of water. If this

water can be evaporated off and the fatty tissues broken down, the blood

stream in its normal circulation will

carry the waste matter away. The fat disappears. The problem was to find a

way to cause this action by external application and to restrict it to just those parts of the body where slenderness was desired — in other words, to localize the process.

After long months of experiment and study on the part of scientists and specialists who were retained by the

to rid humanity of fat.

surest, safest, pleasantest way to reduce &

the amazing discovery of localized-evaporation,

SINCE the vogue of extreme inventor, the problem was solved.

Slimness came in some years ago, countless methods of weight reduction have been offered to applied.

some are harmlessly ineffective, Melto has been on sale for only a little

Miss Dorothy Knapp, win-ner of the famous Atlantic

"I have used it during the months when I have been unable to get my accustomed

"It will be a great ple

And so wonderfully effective did this

new-found secret prove to be in her own case (she took off fifty-five pounds in ten months) that the inven-

tor gave the secret to her friends and finally to the general public.

Reduce Where You Want to Reduce

morethan ayear. Yetthe

truly astonishing results

produced have won for

it a tremendous pop-

ularity. So convenient, so pleasant to use, so wonderfully effective,

Melto has brought

to countless women

beauty, health, happi-ness—a new joyin life—

a new ability to do

things. Chins begin-

ning to droop, heavy

waistlines, flabby arms,

big ankles, have disap-

peared as though by

magic. No enervating baths, no health-break-

ing diets, no unpalat-ablefoods arenecessary.

With Melto you can re-

duce where you want to

reduce without one bit

of discomfort or inconvenience. And

best of all, if results are not entirely

satisfactory your money is cheerfully

Why Not Begin Now?

Melto cream, fragrant, smooth, abso-

lutely harmless and soothing to the skin, may be obtained at almost any

good druggist's or department store. The regular half-pound jar sells at three dollars. If you are fat, or if there

are a few spots where you would like to reduce just a little, get a jar on your

way home tonight. See how easy it is to have the lovely figure you've always

wanted, by this natural, easy method. Send for free booklet. Melto Labora-atories, 111 East 16th Street, New

ADVISES WATER DRINKING FOR DISEASES OF KIDNEYS

Dr. Caulk of Washington U. Says Mississippi which were said to have be River Kind Is as Good as Monicinal Spring Waters.

"Drink more water" is the pre- ple are still prone to of the kidneys. In his lecture at like. Value of "Medicinal" Waters. on "Diseases of the Kidney and as the product of so-called medic-

in the university's course of free

reatment of diseases of the kidneys and bladder without a thorough study is unjustifiable." he said. "Exploratory operations upon these organs, which were so frequent in former days before these various aids to diagnosis were in vogue, are obsolete. It is exceedingly rare that an operation is performed upon these organs which is not definitely planned renerally appreciated. Many peo-

scription of Dr. John R. Caulk of the Washington University Medical School, for avoiding diseases kidney pills, special waters and the

"The rich afflicted indulge in Bladder," Dr. Caulk declared that periodic pilgrimages to that mod-Mississippi River water would ern Mecca, the popular watering serve this purpose about as well place and health resort, and, infallacious and misguided belief that the wand will wave and their Dr. Caulk's lecture was the fifth ills will vanish. Most of the patent remedies are either sedatives, antiseptics or diuretics. The proalth lectures.

"Treatment of diseases of the miscuous use of these remedies is most heartily to be condemned, as it is often responsible for masking

some serious malady. "As to the value of certain bot-tled spring waters, while many of them are palatable, I have been unable to convince myself (and I feel this is generally accepted by the profession) that there are cur-ative properties in their action. tion are not as predicted. This comforting state of affairs is not Their chief virtue is that the inthan customary. If the public in general would drink more copiously of water, there is no question that the kidneys, and through them

> "In this vicinity there is no exise to patronize foreign waters, when the 'Father of Waters' is at ply is absolutely pure and whole-some. The health resort has its merits: individuals are taken from their business worries and given recreation and relaxation. The dangerous feature is that people who have some acute or chronic condition, particularly infections or tumors, believing that the rest and change will build them up, allow the disease to progress. If the same individual had sought proper professional study and advice, many such conditions could have been gured, and then would be the time for rest and upbuilding.

ual who is depleted is another deplorable custom. It is very much like whipping a tired horse. He goes a little better for a while, but ultimately breaks down. The relief of a diseased condition is usually all that is necessary to restore one to perfect heafth. The only tonics of much value are nature's reliable remedies, 'the tonic trinity,' fresh

that the majority of the diseases of the kidney and bladder are absolutely curable, and so many more would be if diseases could be treat-

ly and injudiciously and drink freey and unwisely. These two fealy and unwisely. These two reatures are paramount in the production of one type of kidney disease. In the present age of freshly distilled alcohol and home-made beverages, one cannot be too careful in the selection of his friends. The kidneys would be maintained in a r more healthful state of nre vation if they were not subjected to filtering these raw materials high in fusel oilts and esters. I have seen several instances of acute conree imbibing of fresh corn whisky.'
Dr. Caulk told of the symptoms eases of adults, and of weaknesse

AMERICAN STAFF IS OUSTED FROM ISLAND SUGAR CENTRAL

or-General Wood May Send Constabulary to Take Charge of Property.

MANILA, Feb. 8.-At the request of the Philippine National Bank, Governor-General Wood is considering sending constabulary soldiers to the Island of Negros to take charge of the Binalbagan Sugar Central, where Enrique Echaus and his associates recently ousted the American technical staff and forcibly assumed control of the property.

The sugar central had been placed in the hands of a receiver in the hope of adjusting its affairs, which had become tangled during the last three years. Echaus had an option for the purchase of the Sugar Central, but the bank which controls the property, claims the option had expired before Echaus assumed control.

FALLS OFF OF MOVING TRAIN

Arizona.

DOME, Ariz., Feb. 8.—Unconscious and in a critical condition, Perry Pasco, of Moline Ill., was found by railroad workers yesterday lying near the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks here at a spot where he had fallen from a westbound train on

which he was a passenger.
Railroad officials ordered a
search along the tracks east of
Yuma when Pasco's berth was
found empty after the train arrived in that city. Pasco, clad in pa-jamas, was picked up near the tracks here and taken to Yuma where physicians said he was suf-fering from a tractured skull. Trainmen said they believed Pasco ose from his berth some ti night, opened one of the d

SPINAL MENINGITIS IN HAWAII another death and one case of illrom the malady were report-om Kahuku. Kahuku is 72 from this city, at the terus of the Oahu Railroad. Young Japanese.
HONOLULU, Feb. 8.—Spiral meningitis, recently reported from the Island of Mani, has appears

all the cases are those of young ersons of Japanese extraction. The Board of Health in a statement toon the Island of Oahu. Two death day said here was no cause for caused by the disease were reported from Ewa yesterday as having
occurred within the past week and of the disease. alarm and that every precaution



Just 500 Coats will be sold out. Prices no object. Be here Saturday at 8:30 A. M. \$25, \$35, \$40, \$45 & \$50

Extra Sizes Included

Coats Worth to \$100

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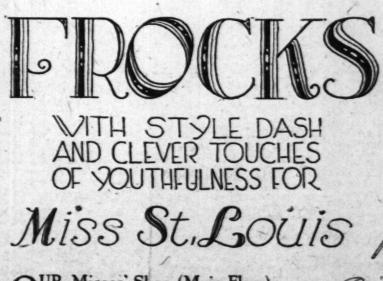
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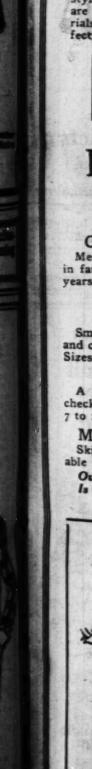
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THE Associated Press News app ively in the Post-Dispatch in the newspaper field in St. Louis.

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OUR Misses' Shop (Main Floor) is filled with happy inspirations of new Spring attire for the fashionable Miss.



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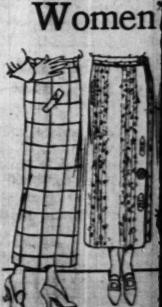
Good Values Are

Girls' Coats, \$16.50 Medium-weight Coats for it in fancy and shadow plaids.

Tailored Dres \$7.50, \$10.00, \$1 Smart Dresses of wool crep and crepe de chine, with attrac Sizes 12 to 16 years.

School Dresses a A special group offered in checks in wool crepe, serge and

7 to 14 years. Middy Skirts, \$5.00 Skirts in plaids and checks able waists. Sizes 6 to 14 year Our Entire Stock of Girls' S ls Offered at Remarkable



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Reduce where you want to reduce.



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Press News appears exclus-ost-Dispatch in the evening St. Louis.



See Our Other Announcement on Page 17

STIX, BAER & FULLER



The Misses' Store Presents Spring Coats and Wraps

At Moderate Prices

The Coats— Dashing sports models in striped and hecked chinchilla and good-looking laids. Single and double breasted tyles in full box effects, with side ties, are shown in these groups; good materials and fine tailoring enhance the efet of smartness. Sizes 14 to 18.

The Dresses—

Smart tailored affairs for the street are interesting in their choice of materials, which include attractive wool checks, plaids, Poiret twills and flannels. For the afternoon there are Canton, Roshanara and crepe de chine Dresses of unusual charm and chic.

IMPORTANT!

Our entire remaining stock of Misses' Winter Coats, in beautiful materials and furs, is offered at extreme reductions.

In the Jaunty Junior Section

Good Values Are Offered in Apparel

Girls' Coats, \$16.50 to \$35.00 Medium-weight Coats for immediate wear. in fancy and shadow plaids. Sizes 12 to 16

Tailored Dresses \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50

Smart Dresses of wool crepe, twill, jersey and crepe de chine, with attractive trimming. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

School Dresses at \$5.00 A special group offered in combination checks in wool crepe, serge and jersey. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Middy Skirts, \$5.00 and \$10.00 Skirts in plaids and checks, with detachable waists. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Our Entire Stock of Girls' School Coats la Offered at Remarkable Reductions.



A Special Selling of

Women's Separate Skirts



Attractive Models for Spring

At \$5.00

SELDOM is an opportunity given to secure such splendid values in Skirts at such a low price."

Only the finest fabrics are shown, in camel's hair, fancy crepes, novelty weaves, botany crepes and other soft woolen materials. Plain-tailored models, with distinctive trimmings; pleats of every conceivable fashion, will continue in popularity.

Plenty of browns are featured, as well as gray and darker shades.

Sizes are shown from 26 to 38, with . (Third Floor.) many extra sizes.

A Thousand New Hats

For Spring, \$5 and \$7

HERE are all the colors of Spring, in all the newest Spring shapes and materials. Many black Hats are also included.

They are truly chic affairs, and in such infinite variety that every taste may be pleased.

Straws and taffetas and smart combinations are dashing, or sedate, or merely demure, so that matron or maid, and bob-haired miss, will all find the styles they are

Sport Hats, \$6.95

Swiss Milan hemp Hats, with double brims of soft finish, are shown in a variety of shapes, including the cloche as well as the larger brim. All are trimmed with grosgrain

In black and colors. There are both large In black and colors. There are and small head sizes in every style.

(Third Floor.)

styles, suita-ble for sweat-

Collar and Sleevelets

Drape Veils, \$1.75

Mesh Veils, 35c Yard

Shown in all the new shades in dotted combinations and

plain effects. In black, brown

navy and taupe. (Main Floor.

\$4.98

A new see-saw, made en

tirely of steel. It is 20 inches high and finished in bright

red; goes around in a circle and up and down at the same

A special purchase enables us to offer these see-saws at

an unusually low price.
(Fifth Floor.)

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and combina

tions, with beautiful bor-

ders. In black

Made of nets in cocoa shade, daintily

trimmed with Val. or Venise



Boys'Overcoats \$8.98, \$10.98 \$13.98

(And More)



TN order to move our remaining stock of Boys' Overcoats, we have radically reduced their prices. This affords amazing values, and presents an opportunity worthy of your special attention. We have a very attractive selection of Coats in a variety of styles and shadings. We have also reduced our Mackinaws, sheep-lined, and Sport Coats. Sizes 21/2 to 19.

Saturday Specials in

Children's Footwear

CHILDREN'S and misses' tan calf Shoes, made of solid leather with welt-sewed soles. Sizes 8½ to 11, with spring heels, at \$3.45 pair. Sizes 11½ to 2, with rubber heels, at \$3.95

GROWING girls' Oxfords of Airedale suede, with calf trimming. Tan calf Oxfords with fancy tips and stitching, with welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 7. Widths AA to C. \$6 and \$6.50 pair.

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

"LIKE DAD" Shoes for boys; dependable Shoes in English or broad toe lasts. In tan and black calf, welt-sewed soles. High or low styles. Sizes 11½ to 13 at \$4.50 and \$5 pair. Sizes 1 to 6 at \$4.50 and \$6 pair. (Main Floor.)

February Sale of FURNITURE

Living-Room Suites, \$297.50

THE late arrival of two cars of luxurious Living-Room Suites to sell at this extremely low price lends fresh interest to this event. One style is illustrated and there are other similar designs. Upholstered in mohair, full web bottoms and equipped with loose spring-filled cushions. Queen Anne Period-solid mahogany frames.

Console Table, \$6.75

This mahogany-finished Table affords a very extreme value. It is of the type that harmonizes with practically all styles of furniture. Top measures 14x

Occasional Table, \$16.75

Finished in mahogany or walnut, this Table is in charming octagonal shape— top measures 24x24 inches. It is beau-tifully designed, well finished and is a very desirable piece of furniture.

Convenient Payment Terms May Be Arranged

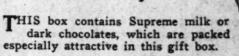


CANDIES

For Valentines

Valentine Heart Box

Special, \$ 1.00 =



Valentine Special 3 Pounds, \$2.25

A heart-shape containing three pounds of fine chocolates, bonbons, glace fruit and nut jumbles.

Red cardboard hearts, filled with chocolates, various sizes, priced at Satin hearts, plain and decorated, from 89c to \$5.75 Small hearts of red satin and cardboard, each, 10c and 15c Solid milk chocolate hearts, and many other chocolate novelties, each,

Small red candy hearts, pound,
Milk chocolate covered strawberries, Saturday special,

Double Compacts, Special, \$1.69



WHITE or green gold-filled cases, No.

12 size with silver dials and seven-jewel movements. They are attractively engraved and are excellent timekeepers. The price is especially low for Saturday. (Main Floor.)

Brocade Brassieres, Special, 59c



BACK-FASTENING models, made of durable quality brocade, with tape shoulder straps. They come in all sizes, and are unusual values at this special

The Annual Sale of Silk Gloves

WOMEN'S two-clasp heavy Milan-ese silk Gloves, with heavy embroid-ered backs.

16-button Gloves of good quality Mi-lanese silk in black and colors. Gauntlets of Milanese silk, with strap wrist and self or two-tone embroidered backs.

At \$1.45

6-button Gauntlets with doupearl buckles at wrist.

Chamoisettes, \$1.65 Short flare cuffs, appliqued in contrasting colors. Heavy embroidered backs. In Covert, sable, mode and gray.

Gauntlets of heavy Milanese silk, with novelty cuffs.

Kid Gloves at \$4.95

r6-button, overseam sewn with Paris point embroidered backs. All sizes (Main Floor.) The Annual Sale of

Silk Petticoats Features a Splendid Group At \$4.98

WELL made of splendid quality silk jersey and radium, in several attractive models. Shown in the newest Spring shades and black. They are available in extra and regular sizes. All excellent values.

Silk Bloomers at \$2.95
Fashioned of silk jersey and tub silk. Kneelength, with shirred cuffs. Black and colors.

Silk Envelopes at \$2.95

Of crepe de chine and radium in various styles, tailored or lace trimmed. They come in orchid and honeydew. All sizes are represented.

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Men's Chamoisette

Gloves at 50c Gray, brown, black and fawn with plain and black embroidered backs and some woolen Gloves. All sizes in the lot.

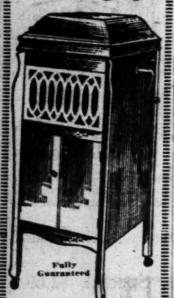
Women's Vests at 89c Fiber silk Vests with bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps. Pink or white. Sizes 36 to 40. Infants' Dresses at \$1.00
Long and short Dresses of fine nainsook, attractively trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery. Infancy to 2 years. Infants' Shoes at \$1.00 High and low styles, many ombinations.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Bloomers at 59c
Of black cotton taffeta, with
rill at knee and elastic waist-

Silk Gloves at 98c
16-button length Gloves
Milanese and tricot silk,
white and colors. Gauntlets
Milanese and tricot in whi
and colors. Two-clasp Glov
with Paris point embroids
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Overblouses, \$1.95 in white and bisque dim i voile, some in Bulgari le. All have long sleev

Special Saturday! Phonograph



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1008 Olive St.

"Pape's Cold Compound" Er the Associated Press. SANTA ANA. Cal., Feb. 8.

SUPERVISING BOND **ISSUE NOW PROBLEM**

Citizens Committee Decides to Ask Engineers for Advice on Best Method.

To supervise or not to supervise; that is the question agitating the Citizens' Supervisory Bond Issue Committee now. It was raised at sterday's meeting by Harry Sculn, first vice chairman, who asked: How far can we go in supervising projects under the bond issue?" He explained that his subcom-

mittee, handling street and sewer matters, recently encountered two projects which had reached the contract stage without detailed information reaching them. "We know nothing," he said, "about what's going on, except that we're approving the expenditure of money. This is not a criticism, but a request for information. How far can we go? No doubt city officials see that the work is done right, but we don't know anything about it."
President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, who was present, suggested the committee might

employ an experienced engineer to go over all plans for bond-issue projects, discuss them with city of-ficials, and pass on them in a gen-eral way. Following this sugges-tion, the committee decided to in-vite heads of the Engineering Society and local chapter of the American Institute of Architects to appear before it next week to aurise the committee how best to su-

the \$87,372,500 bond issue having been approved Feb. 9, 1923, the econd annual election of officers was held. All officers were reelected without opposition. They are: Chairman, W. Frank Carter. who was chairman of the General Council on Civic Needs; first vice chairman. Scullin: second vice chairman, A. C. Carpenter; secre-tary, Mrs. John S. Payne; assistant ecretary. John Hunt.

The committee approved a proposed ordinance submitted by Director of Public Utilities Hooke, appropriating \$250,000 for part of the city-wide electric street lighting system out of an \$8,000,000 bond issue item. Director Hooke said he would go into details of the plans with the proper subcommittee.

Epidemic Traced to Seeping Sew

Breaks any Cold Right Ur Sewage seeping into this city's water supply caused the epidemic of intestinal influenza, which last month affected nearly 3000 persons here, according to an an-nouncement by officials of the State Board of Health. One municipal well was ordered abandoned, the draining of a 600,000 barrel reservoir was begun and preparations were made to treat all city water with germicide

Struggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30: Saturday, 9 to 6
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Clearing 300 of Our Regular

One and Two Trouser Suits

\$32<u>-50</u>

Levery one worth more than the original price.

Every one taken from our regular stock of highly dependable Suits of the smartest models.

Styles for young men as well as more mature

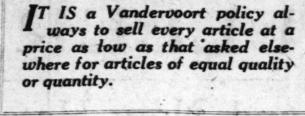
This sale is your last big saving opportunity of

Make your selection Saturday from this good

P. S.—All our fine Overcoats, including im-sorted makes, marked at sharp reductions.

this great clearing season.

\$35, \$40 and \$45



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LUGGAGE WEEK

At Vandervoort's



For Saturday, the last day of Luggage Week specials, this genuine cowhide leather Suitcase is offered at savings. Corners well reinforced, strong leather straps around entire case, nicely cloth lined with shirt fold in lid; suitable for men or women. 24-inch or 26-inch size.

Regular \$15.00 and \$16.00 \$12.75 Value

Other Specials for Saturday Only

Vandervoort's Hat Boxes \$5.50 Vandervoort's Traveling Bags Vandervoort's Ladies' Case Vandervoort's Dress Trunk Vandervoort's Steamer

Luggage Shop-Basement. P. S.—See Vandervoort's Luggage before buying else-where if you wish to purchase



New Leather Bags for Spring \$2.85 to \$7.95

most fashionable Bags for street are represented in this group. Among them is featured the pop-

ular underarm Bag. Bags are made in a variety of leathers including pin seal, beaver, calf, tooled leather and vachette. Lined with moire mirror. All are exceptional

Leather Bag Shop-First Floor.

P. S .- There are also wonderful values in Pouch Bags in patent leather.

The Vandervoort Candy Shop Offers for its Week-End Special Pecan Stuffed Dates Taffyettes Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. for 50c 2 lbs. for 95c Vandervoort Candy Shop-

Self-Filling Fountain Pens \$1.00

Come in various styles; all have 14 karat gold pens. Special for Saturday only.

Eversharp Pencils Regular prices \$1 to \$6

Sale Prices

80c to \$4.80 Come in silver-plate, gold filled; pretty carved de-



New Spring Frocks for Girls

Mothers, here is a splendid opportunity to purchase your daughters' new Spring wardrobe. There is a diversity of color and a purposeful style that have made these Frocks enchanting to even the smallest girls.

New Linen Frocks for Girls \$4.95 to \$15.00

New Plaid and Striped Flannel Dresses

\$19.75 and \$25.00

New Gingham Dresses \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95

Splendid styles for school wear, many pretty models to choose from. They come in large and small checks and solid colors, collars and cuffs of organdle or poplin, trimmed with embeddery.

Above are four models typical of the modes.

P. S .- Also separate Skirts and Blouses at moderate prices for school wear.



New Spring Millinery

\$4.50 to \$12.00

and pokes—artistically trimmed in fancy straw medalflowers and rosettes.

They may be had in navy, sand, wood, brown, rose, reseda green, pink, light blue.

Saturday Notion **Specials**

Crystal Buttons In ball and flat shape, from the tiny size to the

25c to \$2 Dozen

Sterling Silver Thimbles Pretty. patterns in as-

sorted sizes. 19c Each

Al-lonWhite Muslin **Garment Covers** Of extra length with dustproof fasteners. Regu-

arly \$1.00 each. Special at 89c

Wash Cloths

In double - faced Turkish style, both in colored and plain bor-

6 for 50c

Kleinert's Jiffy Rubber Baby Pants All sizes. Regularly 50c.

Special 39c Sations Shop-First Floor.



Smart and Serviceable

New Sports Apparel

At Moderate Prices

Sports Coats and

Capes, \$25.00

These Sports Coats and Capes were obtained as the result of a special purchase, offered in turn at concessions. Very smartly fashioned of plain fabrics, plaids or stripes. Full-lined Capes collared with soft fur in gray or tan to match materials. Shades of tan.

Shades of tan

Sports Frocks New Sport Suits \$17.50 and \$25 Every Frock in these two Every Frock in these two low-priced groups is a yalue most unusual at these prices. Included are modes developed with charming simplicity for informal wear, of checked and striped flannel, wool crepe, charmeen, Foiret, twill, Roshanara and tucked for.

\$49.75 The return of the Tai-lored Suit to popularity this Spring is heralded in the Sports Apparel Shop by many modes of boyish sim-plicity. Offered Saturday at this moderate pricing are tweeds, homespuns, checked flannels and fla-mingo to choose from. In sand, silver gray, taupe, mixtures and checks. Roshanara and tucked jer-seys. In all the new high

Sports Apparel Shop-Second Ploa

Three New Spring Styles From the Misses' Shop

Reproductions from famous French modistes are these three models described below which are typical of the many smart and charming styles seen in the Misses' Shop this week.

Misses' Charmeen Suit-Three-piece, finely tailored. Comes in shades of navy, \$79.50 badger and platinum. Price

Misses' Charmeen Frock-A Premet model for early Spring wear, to be worn with fur neckpiece. Scarf at neck of satin with contrasting embroidery. Comes in badger, navy and platinum. \$35.00 Price

Misses' Flamingo Coat-A flare model that is very favorable. Comes in the \$49.75 popular Spring shades. Price

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

P. S.—Also an extensive line of new Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses for general utility wear, at \$25.00 for Scturday's selling.

Special for Saturday

Boys' Sturdy Shoès

Regularly Sold \$4.35 for \$5.00, Saturday

Here is a very excel-lent Shoe for hard wear. The uppers are of extra select elk in dark tan; the soles are heavy and of a good grade of leath-

The Shoe is strongly stitched and well made throughout. Comes in the army last and is a very comfortable Shoe, especially so because the leather

Brown Elk Shoes For Misses and Children

Regularly Sold for \$2.95 \$4.00 and \$4.50. Special Saturday

This is a school Shoe, built for wear, but is also dressy. The elk leather used is of an excellent quality, strongly made and neatly finished.

Children's Shoe Shop-Second Floor. only, at
Also infants' Shoes in sizes 2 to 7, at

Girls' Misses' Corsets

Girdle of pink fabrie and section tic; no lacing.

Brassiere, made of a elastie inserts in lowing perfect fr movement. For

Trimmed with

lace, made of pink je and satin. Suitable young girls. Corset Shop-Third Fle

> Sape-Elixir Dry Cleaner Instantly Remove the Spots Regular 30c size f 19c Regular \$1.00 size

Women's Handkerchief

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Notions Shep-First Flor.

At 25c Each

20c End

Women's Knit Union Suits

Special at 50c These women's fine ! hed Knit Union Suits, tight knee or bodice forced crotch.

Also at this price. fine ribbed Knit Union awith built-up shoulder wide knee. Finished with a edge. All sizes in these spirits

Jewelry Sterling Silver Cuff Pins Enameled in beautiful

\$1.00 ~ Sterling Silver Ban Bracelets, \$1.00 In many patterns

Long Crystal Bea \$1.00 \$4 inches long, knot each bead. Come in a topus and crystal.

\$1.00 Jewelry Shop-First





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Phoenix-perfect for wear



\$20, \$25, \$30, \$ Dres

Materials: Canton Crepe Crepe de Chine Satins Satin Faced Canton

Georgette Crepe Roshanara Crepe and Combinations All that is new and attractive in Spring frocks are shown in this

BARGAINI Women's \$4



Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Girls' and Misses' Corsets

Girdle of pink broche

fabric and sections of clastie; no lacing. \$3.95

Combination Girdle and Brassiere, made of attrac-tive figured broche. Has elastic inserts in skirt allowing perfect freedom of movement. For school, dancing, or athletic wear.

Special Bandeaux at \$1.25

Trimmed with dainty lace, made of pink jersey and satin. Suitable for young girls.

> Sapo-Elixir Dry Cleaner Instantly Removes the Spots

Regular 30c size for 19c

Regular \$1.00 size for 79c Notions Shop First Floor.

Women's Handkerchiefs

At 25c Each All-linen Handkerchiefs in solid colors with embroidered corners and the popular ½ and 1 inch hems.

At 20c Each

All - linen Handkerchiefs. itials, thread-drawn hems; spe-Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

Special Purchase and Sale of

Women's Knit **Union Suits**

These women's fine ribbed Knit Union Suits, come with built-up shoulder, built-up shoulder, tight knee or bodice top; fashioned with well reinforced crotch.

Also at this price, women's fine ribb' i Knit Union Suits with built-up shoulder and wide knee. Finished with shell edge. All sizes in these splen

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

Jewelry Sterling Silver Cuff Pins

Enameled in beautiful colors.

Sterling Silver Bangle Bracelets, \$1.00 In many patterns.

Long Crystal Beads

\$1.00 \$4 inches long, knot between each bead. Come in sapphire, topaz and crystal.

Sterling Silver Enameled Bar Pins \$1.00

Jewelry Shop-First Floor



FEBRUARY 8, 1924.

New Hats

Of Straw and Silk. Of Straw and Braid. Of Feathers and Braid. New Hairbraids.

Come in styles to wear with the new suits, both tailored and the long Chinese effects, the gay Spring wraps and the tailored or dressy frocks. Colors are Mexico, Chinese blue, einder gray, Chinese green melon, nigger, navy, lariat and black.

New Spring Coats

English Top-Coat

Sizes

and camelaire.

At \$39.95

so extremely in fashion for sport coats. Belted

models, pocket and

On Sale at

Beautiful imported Plaid

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Shown at

The Coats most in fashion are

these new models in English sport styles.

They include street Coats and dressy Coats for the miss and woman; also swagger effects in buoyant tweeds and novelty

mixtures. They come in plaids, stripes

and checks, of Angora polaire, vebelaine



\$1.95 \$1.85 \$2,35 \$2.65 \$2.35 235 Phoenix-perfect for wear and always looks well.

Saturday, Men, Come Here and Choose From a Most Remarkable Offering of

Going on Sale at

New Two-Trouser Suits

\$45, \$40 and \$35

Most of Them in Spring Weights

Young Men's Two-Button Suits Conservative Three-Button Suits The Smart New Double-Breasted

In all Sizes, 34 to 48

Including Models Especially Designed for Stouts, Slims and Shorts

Men - many of these are New Spring Suits - the others are in weights you can wear the year around. You'll find them in worsteds, cassimeres and silk-mixed worsteds in pencil stripes, group stripes, checks and mixtures in choice of two and three button styles, single and double breasted. All of them are new and only a most unusual purchase makes possible our offering of such Suits at such a price as this. You be the judge—see them yourself—you'll tell us the values are extraordinary!

\$40 and \$45 Overcoats Saturday, &

Your choice, men-at this price-of Overcoats from our own regular lines-now reduced! Includes those big plaid-back Coats with convertible collars and deep pockets and many Chesterfields. All are exceptional values at this sale price.....



Two Special Lots Saturday



New Spring Dresses

Gingham and Chambray

Pretty new Spring styles for the gris 6 to 14 years, in good quality gingham and chambray. Checked and plaid gingham Frocks are made attractive with plain chambray or organdle combinations with wool embroidery, while the chambray Dresses are checked gingham and embroid-ery trimmed. All in the new lines and

11 Little Girls' Little Boys' Were \$7.95 to \$22.95 Now \$3.97 to \$11.47 The little girls' Coats are duvetyne, broadcloth, velvet, velour novelty mixtures. Some are straight-line models, some smocked on yokes and some fur trimmed at neck and sleeves. The boys Coats are of heavy lined and with belts and pockets.



These Blouses Specially Priced Saturday

Are \$8.95 to \$10.95 Values

Practical Blouses of fine qualities of satin, Roshanara, allover lace, embroidered crepe de chine and vella vella cloth. Choice of brown, navy, rosewood, bark, Harding blue, in sizes

On Sale at

English Broadcloth and Madras Shirts

\$2.50 to \$3.95 Qualities

blues and fancy madras — all fine and fresh and new. Makers sacrificed them to us to clear their stocks—otherwise these prices would be impossible. Some are seconds, but even these are



Choice of the House



Boys' \$12.50, \$15, \$18

Overcoats None reserved! Every

one of our Boys' Overcoats formerly selling at the above prices now on sale at this one price. Those big, warm, dou-ble-breasted Coats with roll-up collars, deep pockets and belts all around!

\$9.50 to \$11 Overcoats

Saturday

2-Pant Suits

Our new Spring Suits for boys are arriving—we're showing Sat-urday many in both light and dark patterns; all with patterns; all with two pairs of knick-erbockers and well lined. In sizes 8 to 18. Priced......

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attractive in Spring frocks are shown in this assortment of models. There are Dresses for street, after-

oon, evening and business, and they are made in straight-

new fashions. The new Spring colors are delightfully dis-played in the group and all sizes for the miss, the matron and the extra-size woman are included.

line effects, basques, coat styles, circular models and all other

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40

resses

Women's \$4.00 to \$6.00 New Footwear



Materials:

Canton Crepe

Crepe de Chine Satins

Satin Faced Canton

Georgette Crepe Roshanara Crepe

and Combinations

All that is new and

Satins Suedes \$ Patents

Included in the group are brown and alredale suedes, brown and black satins and patent leathers in fancy straps or cut-outs, patent, brown and black kid or Plain or Johnny styles. All desirable heels. Sizes 21/2

Boys' \$3.50 to \$3.95 Shoes frown and black calf Shoes in lace style with \$ sodyear soles and rubber heels. Made of good, solid \$...\$2.95

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Silk and Cloth **Dresses**

On Sale

Dresses of Canton crepe, velvets, French serge, Poiret twills, plaids, combina-tions, satins, Spanish laces, checks, wool crepe, Milosham, moire, tricolette and plaids. Come in all desired Spring colors and in sizes for women and misses.

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els, in desired colors for women and misses, in velour, suedines, Salt's silk plush, plaids, Bolivias, kersey, novelties.



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Sale of New

Spring Millinery

Beautiful Hats Worth Much More

We have just received this won-We have just received this won-derful assortment of the season's new Hats and marked them at this very special price for Saturday. All the best shapes, materials and trimmings, in-



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wear or for future gift occasions. Our stocks were never more varied, more beautiful, or so low in price for highest grade goods. WE INVITE COM-

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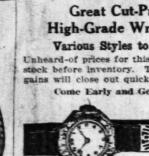
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over 65 years. To be successful, look successful—wear a Genuine Diamond.

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Great Cut-Price Sale High-Grade Wrist Watches Various Styles to Select From

Unheard-of prices for this sale only, to reduce stock before inventory. These wonderful bar-gains will close out quickly.







Brilliant Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond.
Platinum top on Solid 14-k White Gold \$45
Beautifully placed open lace work design CREDIT TERMS: \$1.00 A WEEK



DIAMOND CUFF LINKS

17-Jewel Elgin 12 SIZE Open Face, Gnaranteed 25 Years For the business man, employe, stu-for everyone who mants \$32

TERMS: \$1.00 A WEEK

RAILBOAD WATCHES



Monday and Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.; other CO. 1858 days till 6:30 THE OLD RELIABLE ORIGINAL DIAMOND AND WATCH CREDIT HOUSE 717 OLIVE STREET

fmitations may be dangerous

SAY "BAYER" when you buy- Genuine Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe

Headache Neuralgia Lumbago Toothache Neuritis

which contains proven directions.

FOUND MILK CANS IN-DAIRY STABLES

City Sanitary Officer Testifies in Hearing on Pasteurization Ordinance.

Four of the milk dealers who ued in Supreme Court last April to sued in Supreme Court last April to invalidate the city ordinance re-quiring pasteurization have gone out of the business since the suit was filed, it was disclosed at the second session yesterday of the hearing in the office of Special Commissioner Conway Elder in the Roatmen's Bank Building.

Henry Keller, a sanitary officer of the Health Department, whose duties include dairy inspection, testified that in several dairies he had Milk Cans Near Cows.

He said that at Oscar Wotli's dairy he had found several milk cans standing open in a box two or three feet in the rear of the cows. the straining cloth was "just full of fillth." Once when he arrived unexpectedly at the dairy of George and Otto Wol-ti, Kefter related, a milk can with the strainer in it was hurriedmilk house. The walls, ceiling and

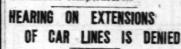
Associate City Counselor Senti asked a question about "this filthy condition," and William Bohnenkamp, attorney for the milk dealers, objected to the adjective. "All right," Senti said. "If you don't think that's filth I'll withdraw the question."

floors of the stable were dirty, he

Previous testimony had brought out that measures to keep dust and flies from the barns were rare and to greater or less degree in-effectual. Chief Bacteriologist Willett of the Health Department testified that flies could infect milk with typhoid, parotyphoid, enter itis and tuberculosis. Tuberculosis infection in the milk also might come from a diseased cow, he said, depending on where the infection was in the cow's body.

Milk Barteria Medium.

emonstrated to live 20 days on a fly's body, he said. He described milk as a favorable medium for acteria, in which both patho enic, or disease-bearing, and from cathogenic bacteria would multi ply rapidly. He said the rapidity with which pathogenic bacteria would multiply in milk depended first upon the amount of dirt get ting into the milk and then upon the temperature at which the milk was kept. Disease germs would multiply more rapidly than nonpathogenic bacteria at 50 degrees the temperature at which mill generally was delivered, he said because most disease germs be-longed to a class which thrived in the middle temperatures.



adge Faris Dismisses Pleas of City Federal Judge Faris dismissed resterday applications of the City of St. Louis and two civic organins to intervene in the United Railways receivership and be heard on needed extensions of

street car lines.

He found no precedent for such intervention, although he believed the extensions favored were badly needed. There is no remedy for the situation at this time, the Court held, as the extensions must be delayed until the United Railways has "proceeded to the point of reorganization," at which time

the extensions probably would be made both to serve the public and to increase the revenues. Extensions sought were of the Natural Bridge line from King's highway to Pine Lawn, the extension of the Bellefontaine line to Jennings and other settlements northwest of the city, and of the Grand boulevard line south to Carondelet Park.

MRS. HELEN G. FOX GETS DIVORCE AND ALLOWANCE

Daughter—She Charged Gen-eral Indignities. Mrs. Helen G. Fox of 42 Kings-

bury place was granted a divorce from Clifford C. Fox of Natick, Mass., and an allowance of \$100 a Mass, and an allowance of \$100 a month for the support of their daughter, Susanne, 5 years old, by Circuit Judge Ossing yesterday.

She charged general indignities and alleged that For expressed dislike for her father and relatives, stayed away from home until un-reasonable hours and was indiffer-

The Foxes were married in 1916 and separated Nov. 24 last, Mrs. Fox is the daughter of Sigmund

25 CITIZENS POLICE DEPUTIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.-Virtually drafted as Police Com-missioner by the local Chamber of Commerce, John E. Wilson, follownot getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe ing his appointment by Gov. Hyde, by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for crime in Kansas City. Members of the advisory group were designated without reference to politics. Wil-son said. He termed the members "Deputy Police Commissioners." He selected their names without inquiry as to whether they would serve, assuming, he indicated, the duty obliged them to serve. Wilson, only a year ago, reliquished his position as Police Co

Sale of Overcoats and Two-Trouser Suits

\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 Values

Sale of Men's Trousers Values to \$4.95 Fine cassimere and worsted Trousers. Broken lots.

The remaining sizes from our most p lines, collectively offered in all sizes, I every size in the same fabrics of Grouped to sell at one sensational price to close out.



Sale of Men's Shirts \$1.50 and \$2.00 Values

2000 men's fine quality of woven and printed madras and fine count soft-finished percale in neckband, soft separate collar to match and collar-attached style. A large assortment of neat and fancy stripes and solid colors of white, tan and gray. Every Shirt cut full and roomy. Well made with pre-shrunk neckband. Sizes 14 to 17.

Sale of Boys' Overcoats & 2-Pant Suits Were \$10.75, \$12.75, \$14.75, \$16.75

A chance to outfit your boy with an Overcoat or a Suit of really superior value at surprisingly low cost. All sizes, but not of every pattern. Bring in your boy and let us show you the wonder of these values.





If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad, it's true

Southeast Corner Washington Avenue and Eighth Street

This Victor Victrola

And 16 Selections Of Your Own Choice of 10-Inch D. D. B. L. Victor Records

All for-

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from our most popular red in all sizes, but not ame fabrics or style. one sensationally low

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piece, highly dependable, and we will replace it immediately

Beautiful Set of Dishes FREE With

This Bracelet Watch

OPPOSITE COLUMBIA THEATRE

THE NEW RECTANGULAR STYLE.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
-few Restricted Articles Excepted

The Specific Purpose of Which Is to Demonstrate Our Value - Giving Supremacy in St. Louis, and Each Day Brings Forth Many New Features That Merit Attention Largest Distributors of Merchandis at Retail in Missouri and the West

Daily Arrivals Enable Misses and Small Women to Make Selections Saturday From Interesting Assortments of

New Spring Apparel in the Misses' Style Shop

-St. Louis' Fashion Center-Where Youthful Modes of Latest Kinds Prevail

■ Remarkable assortments of fashionable apparel—the scores of new style notes made even more attractive by the fact that so many of the garments are quite appropriate for immediate wear. The following groups reveal the widely ranging prices, but only by inspection can you appreciate the smartness of all these frocks, coats and suits-so visit our Misses' Style Shop Saturday and see how advantageously your Spring garments may be chosen here.

Misses' Frocks In Wide Variety at

Spring is almost here. A diversity of authentic to elaborate models of lace, chiffon, Georgette and novel combinations. All new Spring shades, and sizes 14 to 20.

Smart Dresses \$25.00 to \$49.75

Street, sports, afternoon and "party" frocks of Canton, flat crepe, Georgette, satin Canton, Roshanara, charmeen and many other fabrics. Sizes

Three-Piece Suits

Very much favored by Fashion is the threeplece costume, these smart models displaying many variations of the mode; flared coats of the mandarin type are prominent and some models feature blouses and frocks of contrasting shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

Spring Tailleurs \$29.75 to \$59.75

The strictly tailored Sults so extremely favored for Spring; long and short-coat models, in plain fabrics, pin-stripes and block checks. Sizes 14

Misses' Coats Of Correct Spring Fabrics

Here you will find the "last word" in wraps for street, sports and dress occasions. Appropriate furs trim some models, while silk and braids are often applied with highly attractive results. The newest of fabrics and colors are widely repre-sented, and the sizes are 14 to 20,

New Sports Coats \$25.00 to \$39.75

Straight, looseline models in an almost endless variety of fabrics, daring plaids and smart checked patterns. All are lined with silk or crepe.



Saturday-The Last Day of the Sale of Watches

For Men and Women offering beautiful and relible kinds at very extreme savings, and featuring these

Men's Watches Elgin Watches

filled engraved cases

in the popular thin style: 17 - jeweled

with engraved 20-k. white gold cases, 17-jeweled move-ments, fancy dials and jeweled crowns.

Very Smart and Specially Priced

Spring Blouses

Women Will Find This an Unusual Group of

Silk Undergarments

\$4.95 and \$5.95 Values

Gowns, step-ins, bloomers and envelope chemises are in this group. Materials are crepe de chine, radium, washable satin and habutai silk and all garments are daintily made.

Wrist Watches Wrist Watches \$12.50 \$9.95 Values, \$9.95 Rectangular white

> graved: jeweled crowns, fancy dials and 11-jeweled

The latest in Over-

blouses - fashioned of crepe de chine or embroidered Georg-ette and in plain

shades or new Per-

sian designs. Sizes 34 to 46.

Long or short sleeve models, with attractive collars or fir bound-neck style; colors include black, navy, cocoa, brown, green and henna, as well as combinations of huse. Sizes as to

of hues. Sizes 34 to 46 in the group.

\$10.95 Women's \$55 Diamond Wrist Watches. Men's \$8 and \$10 Cymrex Watches...

gold-filled cases, en-

Main Floor

Large and Attractive Assortments Invite Your Choice of Girls' pparel in Spring Styles



-Smartest of New Garments for School and Dress Mothers will find much to interest them in the following groups

-widely ranging prices being as attractive as the new and youthful styles. **New Suits and Coatees**

Newly arrived models, featuring box-coat and reefer styles; of Polair and

Spring Coats \$15 " \$55

Hundreds of new Coats; flared, sports, side-button and very dressy poplin, ratine, taffeta, crepe de chine models; dozens of styles and plain and Elizabeth crepe—many new and colors, stripes and plaids. Sizes 6 charming styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

Spring Frocks \$5 * \$24.75

Plain and dressy Frocks-of linen.

Women May Save Splendidly on Glove Silk Wear



-in Special Groups of Unusual Interest Excellent Glove Silk Vests, Step-Ins, Bloomers and Chemises are in

the following special groups—mostly one or two of a kind—some lace-trimmed or with dainty tucks. Sizes \$6.50 to \$7.50 values \$4.19 \$4.25 to \$5.95 values\$2.95 \$3.50 to \$4.00 values\$2.69

> Early choice is advisable as some of the lots are limited.

A Special Group of Milady's Newest Strap Footwear



\$7.50 Value-Saturday

vamp and side of quarter in cut-out effect. In all-patent, brown buck, with brown kid

The Sale of Grover Shoes Oxfords with Goodyear welts and rubber-top heels; \$3.00 values at.....

\$5.90 Second Floor

strap or black suede with patent strap. Widths A. B and C. and

Five Popular Styles of Phoenix Hose Reduced

Women and misses who know of the excellence of "Phoenix" Hose will be pleased to learn of the new lower prices on these five styles-No. 741-Lace Clocked Silk Hose,

\$1.85 tops, formerly \$2.00 \$1.85

The Prices of These Phoenix Hose Unchanged



Children's Shoes

\$3.50 Value, \$2.39

Children's Shoes made by Rice & Huchins makers of "Educator" Shoes; of sturdy tan calf or brown kid, with welt soles; suitable for school or dress; 8 1-2 to 11.





carlet and filled

Two-Pound Six

Big heart - shap

Heart Boxes **Heart Boxes**

Red Heart Boxes containin a tempting assortment of milk and dark chocolates, with many

Milk Chocolate Nuts and Fruit in Cream

60c Value 39c

An assortment containing cherries, pineapple, raisins, grapes, almonds, Brazil nuts and filberts in cream and coated with rich milk chocolate.

60c Buttercups Widely popular are these de-lightful candies, made of purest ingredients and filled with nut

60c Marshm

and éocoanut centers; 39c Valentine Candies and Novelties in wide assortant

ed cocoanut and nut and

Underwood Typewriters

Rebuilt No. 5 Models \$49.50Carefully rebuilt Machines which will

give perfect satisfac-tion, being a model

which has a-maximum number of characters, a the desired features. Really a remarkable w Obtainable on Deferred Payment Plan, If Desired

Supply Needs From Saturday's Electric Bulb "Special

At Very Decided Savings

32c Bulbs, 15 to 50 Watts
37c Bulbs, 60 Watts
50c Bulbs, 75 Watts
60c Bulbs, 100 Watts
35c Round Frosted Carbon Bulbs
45c Round Amber Colored Carbon B

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Bedroom Suites

> \$225 Value *169



in taupe mohair, and ma

\$38 Simmons Beds

Walnut or ivory finished fillers: full or twin size.

\$55 Day-Beds

"Herz" Day - Beds attractive style; wataut fin-

Saturday Shoppers

C Junior, bridge and ta this group—all complet galloon fringe and flowe

> Lamps \$30 to \$35 Values

Junior, table, bridge and wrought iron Lamps; finishes and colorings are especially attractive and there is a wide variety of shades.



Distributors of Merchandise in Missouri and the West.



of Pleasing Are These

Two-Pound Size

Big heart - shaped boxes, beautifully finished in gay scarlet and filled to the brim with delectable can-Choice of these two assort-

Heart Boxes

ent of our regular 60 tes, our renowned "Pa

ocolate Nuts

uit in Cream

60c Marshmallows

ed cocoanut and nut and chocolate sprinkles; special Saturday, the pound.... 39c Novelties in wide assortment Candy Shop-Mala Floor



number of characters, and all Really a remarkable value. ed Payment Plan, If Desired

ds From Saturday's ulb "Specials"

Decided Savings

\$1.25 Transformers

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Each Day Brings New Feature Offerings in This Special Campaign And Afford Remarkable Opportunities for Substantial Savings

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

On Saturday, Many Will No Doubt Profit by the

Bedroom Suites \$225 Value *169

Three-piece walnut Bed-Suites of dustproof nstruction; bow-end bed, 0-inch dresser and large vardrobe. Only a limited ber of these handsome



style; oblong dining table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, five chairs and one armchair-of splendid construction.

Dining Suites

interiors; including oblong table, serving table, china cabinet, five chairs and one armchair—every piece well constructed and artistic in



\$200 3-Piece Suites

taupe or mulberry velour; davenport, \$ chair and rocker of full-web construc-

\$38 Simmons Beds \$22.50

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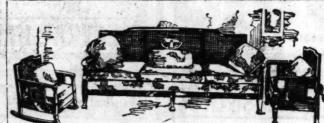
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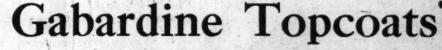
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railed.

The prisoner, Maggie Macon, 20 years old, of 1406 Chestnut street, was charged with robbery and being an habitual criminal. Under the Court's instructions the jury had no alternative, if she were found gullty, but to assess the maxfound guilty, but to assess the maximum sentence of life imprisonment. George Ramspott of 922A
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murno related it to the police, was that he had met "Poggy" in a restaurant on Franklin avenue. where he took his meals and where she formerly worked as waitress. He told her he wanted to buy a rooming house and she arranged to meet him last night at Taylor avenue and Hodismont street car tracks, saying she knew where there was a rooming house

Shortly after he met her, he said, two men drove up in an automobile. They tipped their hats to "Peggy" and invited her and Semurno into the automobile. "Peggy" said that was fine, as the woman who had the rooming nouse for sale was entertaining company and could not be bothered just then.

They rode out into the county Semurno told the police, and after

they had gone some distance the the men in the front seat pointed the men in the front seat pointed a revolver at Semurno and told him to get out. "Peggy" went through his pockets, took his money and then his watch and stickpin. As he was walking away, Semurno said, "Peggy" shouted: "Get his overcoat." One of the men did and then told Semurno to "heat it" mo to "beat it."

WOOD TO VISIT SCENES OF DISTURBANCES BY 'FANATICS'

Philippines Governor Believes Constabulary Has Movement Well Broken Up.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA. Feb. S.—Governor General Wood expects to leave shortly after the close of the Philippine legislative session next Saturday for Surgao Province, scene of recent clashes between Colorums, so-called religious fanaticand constabulary, he announced today.

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ted yesterday a telegram from South Dukota Governor setting th his charges, and also a simi-message from Gov. Bryan of

diry into the gasoline and crude situation, former Representative nabell of Kansas, speaking for Prairie Oil and Gas Co., subted to the executive a statement giving reasons for fluctuation of crude oil and gasoline prices in the last year.

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TO BE LARGEST EVER HELD

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and James E. West, chief scout ex-ecutive of the country, will be pres-ent. He will administer the oath to the tenderfeet, and later deliver a brief address.

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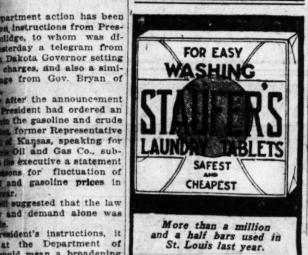
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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The rowds that have been passing through Bethlehem Chapel at the cathedral where Woodrow Wilson was entombed Wednesday gave no indication today of diminishing. Despite the cold weather they began gathering early and by 9 o'clock had overflowed the streets

and tied up traffic. The flowers sent to the chapel as ributes to Mr. Wilson will be left there until they are faded. The War Department has given orders that the soldier guard shall remain indefinitely.

Tribute to the leadership of

Voodrow Wilson in the cause of seace and his labors in connection with the relations between nations of the Western Hemisphere was paid by Secretary Hughes yesterday in an address as chairman at the monthly meeting of the governing board of the Pan-American

The Secretary expressed the apciation of the United States Government for the condolences extended on behalf of the Latin-American republics on the death of the former President.

"He has left an imperishable fame," Secretary Hughes said. "His leadership can never be forgotten by our people or other peoples in whose behalf he wrought in the cause of peace. I am sure that all Latin-Americans fully recognize the great worth of his labors in connection with the relations of the republics of this hemisphere." On motion of Ambassador de

Memorial to Wilson Probably Will Be Built in Washington. Spetial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Wood-

row Wilson probably will be com-memorated in the capital by a emorial befitting his place in American history. A demand for a memorial has

arisen because, as he is at present St. Peter and St. Paul, there is no less admirers may do his memory reverence. One plan provides for the erection of a memorial in the uncompleted cathedral itself.

Most of them favor the erection of a monument in Arlington National Cemetery. There is much interest here in the movement, started in Peoria, Ill., for the erection of a memorial in Princeton, N. J., by subscriptions of 10 cents each from high school students. Another movement to honor Mr. Wilson was disclosed by Representative Lank-ford, Democrat, Georgia, who read to the House yesterday the follow-

ready been raised."

Suit

Miss May Hughes, 6119 Waterman avenue, yesterday obtained a jury verdict for \$10,000 in Circuit Judge Grimm's Court against the Metropolitan Laundry and Linen Supply Co. and the Max Landau Tailoring Co. on account of personal injuries suffered when auto-

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ing telegram he received from J. Strickland of Valdosta, Ga.:

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the Associated Press.
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Constitutional Amendment Resolution Is Attacked by Members of Both Parties During Debate.

SOUTH RAISES CRY OF STATE'S RIGHTS

Committee's Changes in the Mellon Bill Affects Tax on Telegraph Messages and Theater Admissions.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Prepared to vote today on the constitutional amendment resolution to prohibit the issuance of tax-exempt securities, members of both parties in the House continued vigorous attacks on the measure, on the ground that it was an invasion of states' righte. The vote will be taken at the conclusion of four

hours' debate.

Although fighting almost solidly for passage of the amendment in-troduced by Chairman Green of the Ways and Means Committee, the Republicans took comfort from the fact the Democrats were its chief The rule to take up the measure

passed yesterday by a vote of 225 to 132, or less than the necessary two-thirds that will be required to submit the amendment to the voters. The chief opposition came from the Democrats of the South. They were supported by some Northern Republicans, notably Representative Graham, Republican. Pennsylvania.

Anticipating defeat of the mendment, Republicans were preparing to attack their Democratic colleagues for taking what they charge is an inconsistent position in opposing the Mellon plan, while obstructing legislation designed to eliminate one of the most effective systems for enabling men of wealth to dodge payment of income taxes.

Two Democrats Advocate Plan.
Some of the Democratic leaders,
among them Crisp of Georgia and Huddleston of Alabama, supported the amendment. Speakers in its favor were Green, Republican, Iowa: Burton, Republican, Ohlo; Snell. Republican, New York; Longworth, Republican, Ohlo, and Frear, Republican, Wisconsin and

Speakers agains the amendment ncluded Pou (D., N. C.), Garrett (D., Tenn.), Oldfield (D., Ala.), Blanton (D., Texas), Bankhead (D., Ala.), Moore (D., Va.), Rosenbloom (R., W. Va.), and Graham (R. Pa.).

Representative Graham voiced the constitutional objection by saying the proposed amendment would tend to destroy the Constitution itself, which reserved to the states a right to issue securities of this character. The chief reason for opposition among the South-Democrats was that it not only constituted an attack upon ate rights, but prevented building of newer and compara-

tively undeveloped communities. Chairman Green said the proposed amendment was neither sectional nor poltical, that it went no further as an invasion of state rights than the income tax amendment, which the Democrats have supported. It was aprpoved, he said, by the farm organizations of the country. The wealth of the country, he ovlaimed, was being concentrated in the hands of a few and the proposed methods offered

a way of stopping this tendency. Important Changes in Tax Bill. Among the more important changes made by the Ways and Means Committee in the draft of the Mellon bill submitted by the reasury Department are: A provision proposed by Chair-Green for reduction of 25 per

ent in the tax payable in 1924 on

ne incomes of 1923.

Definition of earned income is hange dto provide that at least \$5000 of the income of a taxpayer shall be considered earned, and that in no case shall the earned net income of a taxpayer be con-Bidered to be in excess of \$20,000. Board of Tax appeals is taken entirely away from the Treasury Department and entirely from under the control of the Secretary of the Treasury, and it is provided

that its members shall be appointed by the President. Provides for the repeal of the tax on telephones and telegraph messages, while the tax on theater admissions is changed to apply to those in excess of 50 cents. The tax imposed upon the proprietors of theaters, circuses and other public exhibitions is repealed and the tax imposed upon bowling alleys and billiard rooms is cut in half. The income and surtax rates as provided for in the bill are:

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\$4000 of net income is reduced from 4 per cent to 3 per cent and upon the remainder of the net income up to \$40,000, and then 1 per cent additional is added for each \$6000 of net income up to a maximum of 25 per cent on \$100,000 and less shall be considered as earned and that at least \$5000 and less shall be considered as earned and that at least \$5000 and less shall be considered as earned and that at least \$5000 and less shall be considered as earned and that at least \$5000 and less shall be considered as earned and that at least \$5000 and less shall be considered as earned and that at least \$5000 and less shall be considered as earned and that at least \$5000 and less shall be considered as earned incomes in excess of that amount shall be considered as earned. It is further provided that the amount of the learned net be that the amount of the earned net be income shall not be considered to be in excess of \$20,000.

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terns. Distinctive touches such as rosebuds, ribbons, tuckings and hemstitching are abundantly used. Then, too, there are tailored styles for those who prefer them. Colors are flesh, peach, blue and orchid.

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150 Trimmed and Sport Hats

To induce morning shopping we will after for Saturday, just 150 Hats at the very low price of \$3.00. Every one is a new Spring model. The newest shapes are represented and there are dozens of smart Spring colors

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BUTTS SAYS HE CAN

Department of Public Utilities, whe Mrs. Zimmer had threatened to has had charge of the municipal beat her with a broomstick. today announced that his observa-tion of cost of operating the plant She said she was in the back yard erated by the Department of Streets and Sewers. Further, he found it can be run at a lower propertionate cost than that of dis- Why Be Skinny? posing of garbage through private Put on Flesh

plant, which is at the foot of Chou-teau avenue, after the Bureau of Municipal Research complained that the Street Department was uneconomical in spending more than \$3 per ton to incinerate garbage. Butts kept data to show what he could do. His figures show that incineration by the city can be comparatively cheap if the plant is given a sufficient volume to handle, which it has not been given most of the time since he has been

in charge. . Approximately the proper vol ume was sent to the plant in the four-day period of Jan. 28-31, when 327 tons, or an average of about 82 tons a day, was received. Butts found the cost of incineration in that period averaged \$1.57 per ton. A considerable portion of the city's garbage has been turned over to the Klein & Katz Garbage Disposal Co. under a year's contract, which will expire next Wednesday and under which the city paid the garbage down the river in barges.

Engineer's Observations. Butts divided his observations into half-month periods, as fol-

Dec. 12-15, received 112 tons, Dec. 16-31, received 720 tons; average cost per ton, \$2.45.

Jan. 1-15, received 606 tons; average cost per ton, \$2.54.

Jan. 16-31, received 961 tons; average cost per ton, \$1.92%.

Butts that not completed observations for the first part of February

ary, but found the average amount received in this period has been 63 tons per day, whereas about 80 tons could be handled more economically. He will write Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk, stating, that the cost of about \$1.57 per ton can be maintained if volume is maintained.

Work Is Divided. The average amount of garbage collected in St. Louis at this time is 175 to 200 tons a day. There is no specific arrangement for divid-ing this between the city incinerator and the private disposal com-pany. The division is determined by the Street Department, which has charge of collection. Director Fisk notified Mayor Kiel yesterday that he was leaving the city for a short period. Charles Laxton, were intended. superintendent of garbage collec-tion, could not be reached for a

Klein & Katz are claiming, in suit in Circuit Court, that they are entitled to all the garbage collected under their contract. 'Blds for disposal of garbage for the next year were received recently and the company which made the lowest bid is being investigated by Comptroller Nolte, because of apparent indications that this comany might be aligned with Klein & Katz interests. This bidder is the Jefferson Distributing Co., Vic-toria Building, which offered to

The Bureau of Municipal Research has declared that garbage can be disposed of for \$1 per ton.

BURGLARY ON ONE OF POLICEMAN'S FIVE BEATS

Patrolman Behn to Escape Having Robbery Card Indexed Against Him Because of His Big Task. A burglary which occurred early today on one of the five beats of Patpolman Behn of the Carr Street District will not be charged up against him on the card index of crimes and "cops" at police head-quarters, for the reason that five

beats is a lot for one patrolman to Patrolman Behn, it was explained, is walking five heats for the reason that the department is short of help. It was 2 a. m. when he got around to 1934 Franklin avenue and maw that a windowpane was gone from the tailor shop there of Benjamin Zisiav, and a brick was lying inside. Whoever left the brick had taken an overcoat, a suit and an extra pair of pants.

Under Bond on Cruelty Charge. George Georges, 37 years old. was arrested last night at his home, 738 Syracuse avenue. University City, on the charge of cruelty to animals, growing out of neglect of his dairy cattle on his farm at Ballwin, St. Louis County, during the severe weather of the early winter. When taken to Clayton he said he was connected with the Steiner Catering Co., 3570 Olive street. He was admitted to bond.

War Horse Joins the Legion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PANA, III., Feb. 8.—J. Ivan PANA, Ill., Feb. 8.—3. Ivan Dappert Post American Legion of Taylorville last night admisted to full membership "General French," veteran war horse owned by Col. George G. Seaman. The horse served 20 months in the ar-tillery branch of service at the front in France as the mount of the Colonel. Regular dues on the

Mrs. Anna Henninger, 33 years old, of 1226A South Seventh street, "given up the idea of being a Maafter shooting her neighbor, Mrs. Louis Zimmer, 60, of 1324 South rine officer again" and that would retain his post as Direct of Public Safety here as long Mayor Kendrick wanted him. Seventh street, in the left leg. yes-terday afternoon, told the police

has had charge of the municipal beat her with a broughter.

Mrs. Zimmer, however, asserted the shooting was without provocashowed it can be run much more economically than it had been operated by the Department of

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Butts was put in charge of the Four Look Younger and lant, which is at the foot of Chou-

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y the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. brigadler-General Smedley D. But-ler in his talk with the police lieu-tenants resterday said that he had

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200 Petticoats

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\$25 to \$30 Values

For Quick Disposal

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In 4 Big Lots

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\$18 to \$22 Values

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SMARTLY tailored Blouses of silk broadcloth in the new tucked overblouse and jacquette styles. Finished with Peter Pan collars or Vneck effects, long sleeves and turnback cuffs. Trim-











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Smart tailored effects pokes, roll brims and sa



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Rather Than Do So.

finally was decided on.

New Warden's Attitude. Coleman is now proprietor of a otel here. He had been Warden

The negroes executed were Char-Washington, Mack Matthews and

for 10 years, but his terms did not

gro man. Matthews, 58, was con icted of killing his wife in New ton County. Johnson, 19, was con victed in Liberty County of the nurder of a negro woman.

The first negro to go to the hair was Reynolds. He was followed by Ewell Morris, George dorris, Washington and Matthews Desperate efforts were made to btain a last-minute reprieve for Johnson, the fifth negro. Warden Miller allowed time for a long dis-

The five negroes were the first condemned men to be electrocuted Texas. The law changing the egal mode of imposing the death alty by hanging was passed at last regular session of the State-

British Visitor Freed.

5 NEGROES EXECUTED FOR MURDER IN TEXAS

New Warden Throws Electric Switch When Old One Quits

By the Associated Press.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Feb. &—
While Walfer Monroe Miller, new
Warden at the Texas Penitentiary here, was officiating at the elec-trocution of five negroes early today, the former Warden, R. F. Coleman, peacefully slept at his home here because he chose to follow the dictates of his conscience. He resigned the post of Warden last month when it be-came known that he would have to act as executioner in all death sentences in Texas. The State was searched for a successor. Miller, former Sheriff of Johnson County,

"It just couldn't be done, boys," ormer Warden Coleman told news-

"A Warden can't be Warden and killer, too. The penitentiary is a place to reform a man, not to But with Warden Miller it was

"It's a case of duty with me," e said. "I have hanged several nen while I was Sheriff, and to touch the button or pull the switch of an electric chair means more to me than pulling the lever of the gallows. At any rate, it's more human—the chair."

All five negroes were convicted f murder. Reynolds, 27 years old, was convicted in Red River County for the killing of a white man. Morris, 22, was charged with killing a white man and convicted in Victoria County. Washington, 38, was convicted in Newon County for the death of a ne-

ance call to the State capital at

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Valentine ested on his wife's complaint of Éngland Tuesday, was released yesterday, and immediately departed for Montreal. His wife, Peggy Biggott Harvey, testified she now was earning her own living, and the court dismissed her complaint on the ground that it should have been brought in the

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Neckband and collar-attached styles in neat colored stripes and solid whites. All have soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

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Society Brand Clothes -Offering Remarkable Buying Advantages

\$45, \$50 and \$55 \$60, \$65 and \$75

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The new models are well represented in this excellent group of splendidly tailored Clothes. Each Suit bears the Society Brand label.

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Included in this remarkable group are men's and young men's models of fancy-back, double texture overcoatings in the newest and most desirable colorings. Choice of Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Guard Coats, Box-back Coats and conservative

Models and sizes for men of all ages and builds.

\$40, \$45 and \$48 Values at

Men who purchase their clothing with careful attention to the investment value will be particularly interested in this group. They are in the latest all-around and half-belted models, as well as some in plain back effects. Patterns and colorings are extremely varied.

Saturday-An Important Offering of 1200

Parents Should Make the Most of Our February Sale of

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Juvenile Overcoats

\$14.50 to \$18.50 \$12.75

\$15.75

Remarkable Indeed Is This Offer of Men's



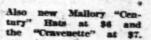
88 to \$10 Footwear

Straight laced or Blucher style Shoes on the part and popular square or round toe lasts; alt of tan Russia calf, black or tan kid and nametal, with or without rubber heels. Inspect the Newly Arrived Showing of

Mallory Spring Hats

Priced

Men will like the smart styling of these ew Mallory models for Spring wear, and our showing affords choice of ten dif-ferent types in the correct shades of



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Changes Made of Union Labor nomination. Over Original Plan.

Public Safety Commit-

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Labor's chief triumph, under amendments submitted les Cassidy of the Station-Engineers' Union, was the on of one eliminating proseoking chimneys, leaving the alone responsible, and subto a fine of \$25 to \$500, on

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McADOO, RESIGNING JOB WITH DOHENY, TO REMAIN IN PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST

After Former Secretary Writes to Lenroct Announcing Retirement and Asking to Testify, Supporters Confer on Campaign.

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McAdoo that he had severed his and leases which have been subprofessional connections with Ed- jects of investigation before you ward L. Doheny and a vigorous committee. taint of any kind," it was generally conceded here today that the for- blazoned my name on the front in mer Secretary of the Treasury page in glaring type in the most Bill Represent would definitely remain in the ace unfair and libelous manner, as for the Democratic presidential

the oil interests in a letter to willing that the innocent shall be Chairman Lenroot of the Senate made to suffer in order that the towards passage of Public Lands Committee. He ex- guilty may be protected or shielded abatement ordinance, pressed the desire to testify before by this transparent effort to bring odium upon innocent men connectthe Board of Aldermen the committee at once.

Public Safety Commit-connection with Doheny, following The former Secretary declared in the Senate yesterday against the in deciding to report his amazing disclosures about his that his record in the administra-principals in the oil-leasing transto him. To get out then, he said, other man to do so. was his first impulse

Indorsed in North Dakota.

The former Cabinet member is by no means deserted by his sup- of his entering an active law firm discourse to flatten out Senator porters, although some of them are in New York in 1919 and then admittedly frightened and believe since Jan. 1. 1922, practicing law the oil stains cannot be erased.

Among those standing by him are Bernard M. Baruch, Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas and Thomas Chadbourne. The McAdon Senator Thomas Chadbourne. The McAdon Senator Thomas Chadbourne The McAdon Senator Thomas Chadbourne. The McAdon Senator Thomas Chadbourne The McAdon Se

meeting there yesterday, had unanimously passed a resolution indorsing Mr. McAdoo for the presidency

Met Doheny After Resignation. kota March 18, and on that date the McAdoo delegates will be voted position their election is assured.

Adoo, in his letter, "against the the others, lawyers and laymen American citizens by who helped in the Mexican enterwas reduced from rior, resigned, and became quite firm was paid a fee of \$100,000. to \$4000 a year, and mini- openly an officer of the Doheny

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Post-Dispatch Bureau, heny's company, in order to show conclusively and succinctly that WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- With neither as counsel, por in any other the announcement by William G. capacity, have I had any relation, near or remote, to the contracts

pear promptly because the newspapers throughout the land have has had the wholly unfair effect

McAdoo announced his with- of averting attention, temporarily drawal as counsel for Doheny and at least, from the real culprits, ths, was taken by the McAdoo explained that he had ed with a former administration."

not immediately terminated his Cabinet Record "an Open Book."

The former Secretary declared in the Senate yesterday against the orably to the board to- transactions with former Secretary tion of Woodrow Wilson was "an actions, regarded here as the open-

Explaining that he had finally resigned because of his "reduced circumstances," to resume the dress. practice of his profession, he told

between the bill Thomas Chadbourne. The McAdoo has been offered to me and which smoke ordinance, leaders conferred at length at the which has proved ineffectual for Shoreham Hotel last night and following this an air of eptimism was and proper. In addition to arguministration, is that the bill would apparent. ment to that of the Interior Deparent.

ling cases in the courts, I have arpartment and these leases?" chalgued matters before some of the
Federal descriptions and these leases?" delilenged Reed. "I do not attempt to which a stack may emit dense when a telegram was received from eight to six minutes.

Labor's Chief Triumph.

when a telegram was received filed briefs and memoranda in the State Democratic Committee, the State arm of the state of the stat these leases in any way," replied Hale.

ing Mr. McAdoo for the presidency and setting up a list of delegates pledged for him at the New York convention. The Democratic primary is to be held in North Daves of the presidency and setting up a list of delegates of the pledged for him at the New York convention. The Democratic primary is to be held in North Daves of the presidency and setting up a list of delegates of the Senator vote for the plant was as important to him joint resolution that was passed here which declared that these which declared that these search of a job."

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The presidency of the presidency are the proposition of a certificate of resignation or retirement was as important to him joint resolution and show his full responsibility. claimed Reed, in mock amazement. office in New York City and expressed a desire to retain me in ed? Is the Senator on record with his companies' Mexican difficulupon. Since there is no party op- ties, growing out of article 27 in osition?" the Mexican Constitution, adopted ected to the "whereas" clauses of full cry after Secretary of the Navy had been deceived and certainly he some years before, under which the the resolution but voted for it be-Mexican Government was attempt- cause he whispered suggestions that I-and ing to confiscate property of before the courts. "Exactly." active effect to said article. I knew "Then I understand the Senator. prises of which Mr. Doheny is the that our Government, early in head, share any taint of any kind. 1918, while I was a member of the ing those grave charges in order

al kinds of boilers and fur-sed here, proper methods of them and proper fuels for stroughy unfair. For those who, against the unfairness of the retrolike myself, can stand up and make good this denial, it is not so important, but particularly do I was against the unfairness of the retro-but he does not believe in the region of the citals in the joint resolution, and ization of the proceedings as "lynch portant, but particularly do I was a constitution and that to so he voted for a false joint resolution." portant, but particularly do I re- represent a client whose property ution in order to get a matter beent the insinuation, that because in Mexico was jeopardized thereby fore the courts in a false way." and commissioner must be sent the insinuation, that because in Mexico was jeopardized thereby fore the courts in a false way."

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he asks de 35 instead of 32 years, while taint of corruption. It would be firm conferred frequently with Mr.

"Oh," said Reed, "we like it very Denby."

REED FLAYS FALL, PROPOSED CHANGES IN SINCLAIR, DOHENY, **MISSOURI CONSTITUTION** CREEL AND DENBY

Provision to Complete Soldier Bonus Payment and to Safeguard Public Health.

Senator in Speech on Oil articles on the proposed amendments to the Mis- and promotion of public health." souri Constitution, to be voted on Feb. 26. These The convention's Committee on Submission said articles will appear from day to day in the Post-

> By VINCENT M. CARROLL, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8. 'Sale of Influence by For-WAY to complete payment of the State solmer Office Holders" Dewhich would become a part of Article IV of covered by this new section. nounced; Senator Hale the Constitution. It proposes issuance and sale of \$4,600,000 of State bonus bonds. Flattened in Debate.

pay bonuses to Missourians who served in the ing upon a broad general policy was hardly suffi-World War was voted at a special election in 1921. cient in so important a matter as public health. Because of under-estimation of the number of per- If the Legislature already had in vague terms the sons eligible to receive the bonus, however, pro- authority which is sought, no harm could come ceeds of that bond issue have proved insufficient to from putting the matter into plain language, they pay all of the claimants, about 25,548 remaining argued. unpaid. This supplementary bond issue is designed to pay these claims. Up to Jan. 22 a total of \$14,-Senators shook hands with him which bought them.

Public Health Amendment.

Amendment No. V, last of the group which would One or two religious sects and one school of heal- have come down a little from their tion into the Constitution. It reads: "The General tion.

Following is the fourth in a series of explanatory | Assembly shall provide by law for the safeguarding

of it that "This section states in simple form the recognized obligation of the State to safeguard the AMERICAN TO BE public health."

Few delegates opposed the intent of this amendment, most of the opposition being based on the theory that police power of the State as now interpreted by Missouri courts is broad enough to perdier bonus is sought in Amendment No. 4, mit the State government to do all of the things

Its advocates, however, who had the solid back ing of public health, antituberculosis and similar so-In the beginning a bond issue of \$15,000,000 to cieties throughout the State, declared that depend-

As a matter of actual experience, however, they industrial lords are coming to terms asserted lack of such a provision in the Constitu- with the Dawes-Young committee of the Interior Fall, because of the fear that "newspaper accounts might be as vicious and unfair" to the oil magnate as they had been try or its people, nor permitted any ed gallery, and several Democratic were anxious to provide funds for such activities, ruin the American mediators' work but feared legal interference if they attempted to of arraightening out do so with public funds.

revise present Article IV, would write a new sec- ing fought the idea while it was before the conven- usual attitude of being a super

and then use against the master's business the information he obtained while so employed. Neither cealment by public officials is alcoffers of a political party instead to interfere with approved this transfer (the transis he permitted to interfere with
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The reason for the concealment is most invariably evidence of fraud. of into the treasury of the United for establishment of a German master. But such a code of morals apparent. The deal was not yet is apparently too high for the pres-ent-day ex-office holder. Reed traced the proceedings

This fact was readily discerned down to June 7, when Presiden: pronounce on this transfer and by the shrewd Mr. Doheny. He Harding sent the data to the Senseems to have specialized with ex- ate with a letter approving the officers. When they came to him policy without qualification. "The for employment, the presentation last lines of this statement," cried

statement without stating that I am sure that President Harding Democratic Senators leaped into the resignation of Denby. There

were a lot of knuckles rapped dur- 'Crushing Argument' on the Art of Digging Wells.

ing the debate. Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, jumped on Lodge (Rep.), Senator Hale then got in the way by explaining that Denby had transferred jurisdiction over the oil ization of the proceedings as "lynch

Opening fire on Secretary Mellon, from the big industrials that they Senator Reed said he held office in will play the game and help settle violation of the law prohibiting the ing that high position. He declared that at the time he took office the

"I am sorry they also commit laws," he asked, "why should Do-prise. But I cannot make that only laws? If Mellon can write the tax laws," he asked, "why should Do-heny not be permitted to write the commit oil laws? If Mellon can adminis ter the tax, why should not Doheny Hale said that he obthe "whereas" clauses of
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Opposes Resolution. Senators Bruce (Dem.), Mary-"That's what he called it here," reserves to Fall because the navy stormed the Arkansas Senator. had not the facilities to take care of them and because he had confided the headline: 'Lodge Urges' dence in Fall.

Senators Struce (Dem.), Mary-release and and Pepper (Rep.), Pennsyllas 500,000,000 gold marks on devania, opposed the Denby ouster posit. But final agreement hand resolution with equal determination, as did Senator Edge (Rep.), affect the whole of the commit-

ried the headline: 'Lodge Urges' dence in Fall.

Coolidge to Get Rid of Denby.'

Publicly he objects but privately sary?" cried Reed, "if the oil rehe asks the President to lynch mained in the ground? If they just the Denby resolution was un-American, and added that "if partisan final compromise.

GERMAN MONEY KINGS YIELDING TO DAWES COMMITTEE

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Experts Expected to Return to Paris Next Week With Plan for German Gold

ON DIRECTORATE

Reichsbank Will Put Up 300,000,000 Gold Marks for New Institution—Seat in Neutral Country.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. Berlin Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, Feb. 8 .- The German

Secretary was a director in 68 banks and industrial companies and a chief owner of one of the "great trusts on earth." Senator Reed said he also "is heavily interested in oil."

officer. Mellon gets paid for acting as a Cabinet officer. Dohen five German directors and five for had to pay a Cabinet officer for eign directors, one each from En-

gland, France, Belgium, Italy and the United States. The seat of the bank will be a neutral country. The German Reichsbank will put 300,000,000 of

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I know that my retirement will take no difference in its cardinal rinciples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, belong to any party, always se privileged classes and public levers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, nover be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

preference.

Protect Bank Depositors. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

And what of the depositors who lose youd the public's credulity.

Bank, a few found relief in self-destruc-tion; others, it was said, paid the penalty with mental unbalance, and how hundreds of others fared it will never be known, but it is reasonable to presume that it resulted in scores of ruined lives: struggle, have all his sacrifices go for branch.

no reason why they should undergo any

Who Uses the Electric Cars?

.. WHO uses the electric car lines?"

the U. R. to install modern heaters in the street cars. Let the proper author-

A Foreign-Born Citizen's Tribute,

N the death of Woodrow Wilson the world has lost one of the greatest of patriots, a man whose love for liberty and humanity was unbounded, a strongminded idealist, whose truth we fought for, that "the world might be safe for démocracy," will ring out as long as "Old Glory" waves. His message will bear fruit, while the contemptible bitterness of his selfish and narrow-minded his great mind, and playing to the tituents, will long have been buried in

America has lost a President who will with Washington, Jefferson, Lin-Cleveland and its galaxy of grand and mighty sons, and we America foreign birth or descent feel that if his crowning work, the League of Nations. had been adopted by America, today the rid would not be in the chaos that it and that rehabilitation from the evils of the late World War rould long have been on the road to His faith that right must rail was with him to the last.

an American of French blood. I with the people of France and the ericans of foreign birth or descent in ought that he died an unselfish in his determination to bring the back to his belief, that humanity be righted. The mortal Wilson has

his spirit liveth. bow in sorrow and humble sub "Thy will be done. GUS V. R. MECHIN.

MR. DENBY PROGRESSES.

neyed excuse which has long since lost its plaus-ibility from the fact that the experts who per-ceived this danger of draining. ibility from the fact that the experts who per-ceived this danger of drainage were refuted by other equally renowned experts. The legality of the proceedings as submitted in the Denby state-ment is also "old stuff".

The complets refutal of this foolish statement ought to end forever rumors and charges and as-sertions that Wilson or any other President of the United States has ever made secret compacts with ment is also "old stuff."

explanation. It shows that our Secretary of the Navy has finally looked into the matter and acquainted himself more or less with what happened and his own part in the program. And, in fairness, it ought to be acknowledged. fairness, it ought to be acknowledged that, if Mr. Denby had taken the trouble to possess himself of even this superficial knowledge of the transactions pact with any nation. If such a thing were atbefore he had been examined by the investigating committee, he might at least have made a happier LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE showing. As it was, his testimony demonstrated stitution and of intelligence. It would be idictic, The name and address of the author such profound and comprehensive ignorance of because, in the first place, the treaty or agreement

But the content of the Denby explanation may ters not exceeding 200 words will receive briefly be considered. It seems that Mr. Denby had hardly taken over the secretaryship of the navy when he discovered that the oil supply reserved for the navy in case of war was imperiled. WHEN Meininger, the cashier of the lf that were true, it was, indeed, a grave con-night and Day Bank, St. Louis, was tingency. It was a contingency, we submit, that W Night and Day Bank, St. Louis, was tingency. It was a contingency, we submit, that milk ordinance requiring sanitary conditions at given a jail sentence. I presume I, as one was worthy of the best efforts of all the best minds dairies, pasteurization of milk, and in general safeof the depositors, shoul dhave sung and that Mr. Harding had assembled. But it did not danced and been exceedingly glad, but strike Mr. Denby that way. We have the word of after all, is there any good reason why I Secretary Hughes that the leasing of the oil reshould have been pleased? What beneit did I derive from the sentence, or in
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the sentence what way did the public as a whole reap any real permanent benefit, so far as their future protection is concerned? We have had embeszling cashiers failed without number, but the bank failures go on.

Scatterly had Meininger been given his Scatterly had Meininger been given his tion himself instead of conferring with other deand whose provisions are on the whole reasonable ure in Wichita—a million and a half partment heads or taking the question up with swept away, and then again in St. Louis —the Chippewa Bank, and so on ad in—the public to believe the Chippewa Bank, and so on ad inthe public to believe—a feat, we imagine, far bewhat it was before the present law went into effect.

well, in the case of the Night and Day fensive. He may yet get to resignation on his own milk to customers from a general container, pouring

A POPULAR AMENDMENT.

for, after all, it is a terrible thing for a popular government then Amendment No. 3 of the are the milk inspectors permitting this section of for, after all, it is petricular to the law to be ignored? Milk served by pouring it poor man, who has to work so hard for revised Constitution is of great importance. It the law to be ignored? Milk served by pouring it his money, who skimps and economizes, has to do with the apportionment, composition, from a milk can with a dipper into the consumer's revised Constitution is of great importance. It the law to be ignored? Milk served by pouring it forts, and then, after long, hard years of character, powers and duties of the legislative glass is unsanitary and the method is illegal. The

But apprehending and convicting a cashier will give little permanent relief, experience has proved that it is a poor remedy for protection of the real suf-Though the present Constitution calls for a re-There is only one logical and just solu-apportionment of senatorial districts every 10 years there has not been an apportionment since 1901. Rudolph Rundquist probably will read this ex--a law that will guarantee these poor The reason is politics. Reapportionment is the duty pression of sympathy, since he has just been dipeople's money to the last penny. It is of the Legislature. All its attempts to function in vorced because he "buried his nose among the edkable that a condition should exist this matter, however, have been blocked by the itorials" as soon as he reached home each day, and that would permit of their savings being minority. The result is that we now have sena- thus shut out of his life the wife of his bosom.

transfer this power to the Governor with other news page, the comic page, the financial page somepart of a penalty. Enact a Government transfer this power to the Governor with other news page, the comic page, the financial bank law to protect them beyond the post executive officers of the State. Failure to act times, and the sporting page too often. within 60 days after the result of any decennial Mr. Rundquist has lost his wife, but what has WM. H. FARLEY. census is known would constitute cause for im- he gained? He should have a mass of assorted peachment. Districts must be contiguous and com- opinions on free bridge approaches which would pact and countles are not to be divided.

effective in augmenting the quality and efficiency League of Nations should by this time be absolutely I suggest as answer No. 3 to this of the Legislature. The pay would be increased sound. He probably is able to convince any listensilly series of the United Refrigerator and the length of the sessions shortened. Clerk er that the oil lands leases are high crimes, and hire would be reduced from the present average he has had many chuckles at the sly quips at Sen-"The poor boobs who can't help them. of \$1200 or \$1500 a day to \$700. The Legisla- ators and laughs at the broader cracks at local ture would be authorized to vote pensions for in- statesmen. Sincerely, are we going to permit the digent mothers with dependent children and cities But good wives are jewels, and should not be United Railways Co. to continue to would be permitted to pension crippled and dis-lightly let go. Mr. Rundquist should remember We abled firemen and policemen. With the passage of that wives are hard to get and hard to keep, while reed the use of enclosed cars some this amendment there would be no question of the we get out a good editorial page every day. constitutionality of workmen's compensation laws, either elective or compulsory.

begin now while we are still frost. No. 3 is an important amendment which would sponge as Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia satisfy needs of long accumulation and advance probably indicates that the sponge, not the city, rethe cause of popular government.

THE SECRET TREATY FOLLY.

Secretary of the Navy Denby has given out a statement defending his part in the leasing of the oil reserves. It is not an illuminating or convincing statement. It traverses ground already worn and rutted by other parties to the affair. The threatened drainage of the reserves by private operations, which Mr. Denby mentions, is a hackneved excuse which has long since lost its plans.

Just the same, there is some merit in the Denby any other nation. The charge that Wilson had a

must accompany every contribution, but him contemptuously as a hopeless incompetent.

would have no validity or force; and in the second place, the treaty or agreement would inevitably be discovered by the model of the second place, the treaty or agreement would inevitably be discovered by the second place, the treaty or agreement would inevitably be discovered by the second place, the treaty or agreement would inevitably be discovered by the second place, the treaty or agreement would inevitably be discovered by the second place, the treaty or agreement would inevitably be discovered by the second place, the treaty or agreement would inevitably be discovered by the second place, the treaty or agreement would inevitably be discovered by the second place.

Let us have done with such folly.

QUALITY OF OUR MILK.

A number of milk dealers whose permits have been revoked are attacking the validity of the city

And what of the depositors who lose their savings—often a lifetime in this way, and who, in 90 per cent of the cases, ing to find out what the oil scandal is all about.

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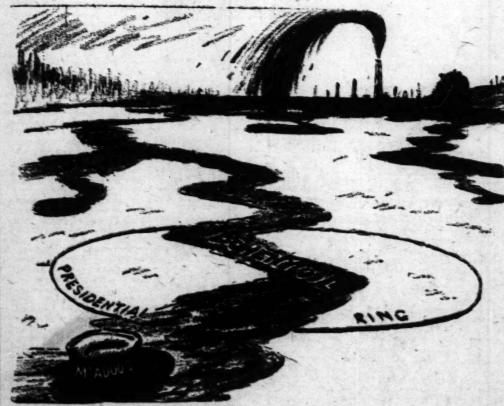
WAS IT WORTH WHAT IT COST?

The legal requirements of the case may necessitate that the embessier be penalized, but the victims of his folly should not be made to suffer with him—there is no reason why they should undergo any

make him invincible in argument if that topic ever Other provisions of the amendment ought to be comes up in a conversation. His views on the

Brigadier-General Butler's threat to throw up the mains dry.

THE WANDERING STREAM. (Harding in The Brooklyn Eagle.)





JUST A MINUTE

By CLARK MCADAMS



OCRATES: I suppose you noticed that Edna St. Vincent Millay has just been among us? Glaucon: Truly

Socrates: Dol you know her husband's name? Polemarchus: I saw it somewhere. It is

haps know her husband's name?

Socrates: No matter. I only wondered what our duty is in this sort of thing. Thrasymachus: You mean we should ner

Socrates: I am not sure. Almost all famous women have husbands, and I really do not know what is being done about it Glaucon: Did Miss Millay bring her husband with her? Socrates: I have not the least idea. I

knew one poetess whose husband went around with her and read her verses. He read them badly, I thought, which encouraged me to believe it was a love match. Polemarchus: You do not think much of literary matches? Socrates: Not too much. I met Miss Millay, but I did not speak of her husband.

He did not seem to be around, and as I am anything but sure of his name, I did not attempt it. Was that entirely polite? Thrasymachus: Iswould say no. It seems hard on the husband, but I suppose one pays something for having a famous wife. Socrates: Why not? Certainly women pay for having famous husbands. Glaucon: Jove, yes!

Polemarchus: Was not Miss Millay's husband a Mr. Bois something? Socrates: I think so. Anyway, you seem not entirely easy as to your duty in the

Polemarchus: Perhaps I am not. Socrates: We ought to come to some de-

the name of Miss Millay's husband.

Glaucon: Unquestionably. I always feel that to leave the husbands of famous women entirely submerged as we do is anything but sportsmanlike. Secrates: Good! Sportsmanlike is the rord. We should be ashamed not to know

her, the poor devil. Socrates: Of course. I do hope he is a business man, the poor devil. Polemarchus: So do I, the poor devil. Socrates: Then that is settled. Now, let us drink to the groundhog.

Thrasymachus: Or whether he came with

Sir: What was the matter with the garter snake seen by the Elsah Spring (see Post-Dispatch of Feb. 1) for the first sign of We missed it, but anyway we don't count makes. You know it when you see a robin. but who in hell can be sure that he sees a

Sir: The following was found on carton of Colgate's dental cream: Colgate's cleans teeth the right way. That is why more dentists recom-mend Colgate's than any other den-

restaurants causes a smile, but in big bus ness ads it causes ansuign. A. RANGE. Belgique, Mo. . . .

dozically, narrow people are usually

A gentleman whose appendix sometimes troubles him and who is in the habit of applying a mustard plaster to his back upon these occasions, went on a trip with his wife. They had berths in a Pullman, and of course took with them the trusty plaster. During the night the husband suffered one of his attacks. He managed suffered one of his attacks. He managed to wake his wife in a nearby berth, and she got up to prepare the plaster. The car was quite dark when she emerged from the washroom, but making her way to what she took for her husband's berth, she opened the curtains, descried dimly a man with the curtains. lying there on his face, and with a few movements had the plaster on his back. She then crept back to her own berth, but in a little while heard her hus-band call her again. She went to him. "Where is the mustard plaster?" he asked.
A horrible suspicion shot through her.
"Gracious! Didn't I put it on you?" she asked. There was no recovering it, and they had no other; so she left him to make out as best he could, and went to her own berth to wait in terror for the certain explosion. It came soon after daylight, when a man's terrible voice rang out through the Pullman and high above the roar of the train. "Who in hell put his thing on me? Hey, porter!" The offending wife and her husband kept as still as mice; nor

mighty lively. Sir: Overheard on the fisherman's special Party wearing clerical garb, to rough,

so far as they knew were they ever sus-

pected, though for a half hour things were

rugged person seated beside him: "Young man, did you ever stop to think of the uncertainty of life and the absolute certainty of death?" R. R. P.: "You betcher; I sell life insur-LEON BUZZARD SMITH. ance!"

No. 00006: On the window of restaurant on Thirty-ninth street:

> Open oll day Hambuggers

On a motion picture house in a small

Come to the Movis On a grocery store window, Chouteau

> Walk In-Live Fish

Sir. Did you see the following headlin? Orient Is Ordered Sold by U. S. Court

That sounds like a pretty big mandate for

a non-member of the League of Nations, but reading the article under the headline discloses that the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad was meant. R. G. B.

California is experiencing something of a thrill over the reappearance in the Sierra Nevada, after years of absence, of the Andean condor. It is the same thrill we shall experience some day when we quit killing the bald eagle in the Mississippi killing the bald eagle in the Mississippi Valley and discover that this, the national bird, is coming back to us.

After watching the antics of the German Government in the matter of Mr. Wilson's death we have concluded with sorrow that the Germans are just as bad politicians now they were before the war. We shall have to try something else.

However, Senator Reed managed to get

PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to n without bias the latest commend leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

SUCCESSOR OF LES From the Brooklyn Eagle. Of Finnish stock, a un though the son of a per munist since 1899, a martyr escaped from Siberia, Alexis Rykoff succeeds Lenine as the of the Soviet Government in 3 of the Council of Commissars. Es ited with high executive cal stammering hampers a ready form koff's place as chairman of the Council of National Economy will by Derzhinsky, who, though darmillers and the council of th pitiless severity as head of the Counderstood to have done much for koff is an engineer by proky will remain Minister of War, koff, Minister of Finance. vorld at large, of course, La is a puzzle, and the solution of must be left to time! After an thinker of intense energy and sonality comes a tall, slim, pale-last minded man devoted to efficient he will never have the power of Le never become a national ideal is a reasonable prophecy. mises with "capitalism" must go must be established-confident Russia that Russia keeps faith ates no obligation the Russian accepted. Industries must be communications reorganized; on a stable basis. Even more the gradual removal of the str ess of the Soviet system as it has out-the notion of government by ariat, of government by a class including peasants and intel be equal as elements in the elec-tually. • • Intelligent Br telligent Americans wish the Ra

TEMPERANCE AND PROI PROF. JOHN ERSKINE, in the

well, and concede that respect for

self-determination is vital to

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(JUAN' RECEIVES FIERY PERFORMANC

tor and Orchestra Attain etropolitan Standards in Strauss Tone-Poem,

RICHARD L. STOKES. R the exultant leader-of Rudelph Ganz, the nony Orchestra last night performance of metropolitan depart W passioned tone-poem, "Don by Richard Strauss. The heard the New York Sym-Orchestra, under Albert play this work a year ago, play this work a year ago, the hear tagging or that the hear tagging the hear tagging the hear tagging that the hear tagging was in nearly every re- and Mr

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Monday evening at Forest
t Hotel, West Pine boulevard
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row has been canceled workers may devote the full day Among the larger subscription announced today were \$10,000 B from Benjamin Gratz; \$2000 each as m Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rob- first

erta, Charles Rebstock and Edwards Whitaker; and \$1000 each from Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wale, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lytle. A movement is under way to esto Dr. Bernie W. Moore, obstetrics, who died in uis in 191 While all pledges are being turned into a general building fund, the cards are being marked by the donors for the purby the donors for the purto which the money is to be and it is probable in Dr. Moere's henor ly Hospital at the time of

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TEMPERANCE AND PROHIBITION.

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work. A meeting planned for Charles Rebstock and Ed-ds Whitaker; and \$1000 each m Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Waland Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lytle.

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the passion for preventing other people from doing what they like, is essentially mean passion, and devotion to it has never yet developed attractive nor lovable character. The occasional pronouncements of the prohibition leaders today are frequently tacking, to say the least in greatness and lacking, to say the least, in sweetness and light. Insolence toward the public, vitupe-ration toward the critics of prohibition, are the manners of the cause, and though the ral of Christian Figge. services for Christian 187 years old, a retired bankunger generation are said to be rathe he died last night of infirm-of age at his residence, 225 free in its etiquette, they still judge a wand his philosophy by his conduct. We this spectacle before them of prohibit tomorrow morning at the sedist Episcopal Church of By the Associated Press.

Steamship Movements.

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Sailed. this spectacle before them of prome advocated in the most intemperate terms of prohibition leaders resisting the order of the courts to give an account of the money they have collected from the public, on aval forces chasing bottles up and down the coast, of enforcement officers indicted from time to time for an improper interes-in the bottles—with this vision of Cockayse more debugger them, they are ready to agre-Figge, prior to his re-had been in the banking had been in the banding of the strain of the by his widow, four daughters spread-before them, they are ready to as with the prohibitionist that the theory a Figge Jr., who is presi-the West End Bank and

Social News

TO BE MARCH BRIDE

MISS ISABEL RUNK.

A costume masque party will be

vard, tonight. The masque is an

annual feature of the club's pro-

gram of dances, and elaborate dec-

orations and entertainment fea

Miss Vivienne Lang of Pershing

avenue has gone to French Lick

Springs, Ind., to join her parents,

Miss Mary Denman Clark, daugh-

Missouri Road Conditions.

Kansas City-Clear; roads snow

St. Joseph-Clear; roads snow

Joplin-Clear; roads slippery.

Jefferson City-Clear; roads

Columbia-Clear; roads snow

Sedalia-Partly cloudy; roads

Moberly—Clear; roads slick. Hannibal—Clear; roads snow

Springfield-Partly cloudy; roads

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given by the Assembly, a dancing

Miss Katherine Sipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caleb Sip-ple of Brentmoor, will be hostess ernoon at her home complimentary to Miss Isabelle Draper of Cincinnati, the guest of Miss Augusta Cook. There will be eight guests. Monday afternoon Miss Cook and her mother, Mrs. Isaac Cook, will R the exultant leaderof Rudolph Ganz, the
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of Rudolph Ganz, the any Orchestra last night mrs. Sipple and Miss Sipple will mance of metropolitan depart Wednesday on the Chamber eformance of metropolitan of Commerce trip to Panama and elequence to that flaming Cuba. They will remain about a

estra, under Albert About 300 members of the play this work a year ago, school set will attend a tea dance py to bear testimony that to be given tomorrow afternoon at retation by the St. Louis the St. Louis Woman's Club by Dr. and Mrs. Williams Engelbach of orthy of comparison.

was particularly true of the daughter, Miss Elizabeth. The diubhouse will be decorated with s virtuoso on this in-quantities of vari-colored spring ites for the horns in flowers which will be arranged in m in a way to exact vases and will form a background resources of high for the receiving line, Mrs. Engelspeed. These exactions bach will be assisted by Mrs. W. H. Vogt, Mrs. Harvey S. McKay, Mrs. ep; in fact, with thrilling Emmett P. North and Mrs. W. F. Martin. Miss Engelbach is a irs were on their student at Mary Institute, The this difficult and in-and its raging sen-and its raging sencarnival revelry nightly, of which she is a mem-duel scene found ber. Miss Elise Bartlett, wife of

> Mrs. Frederick Emmons Nied-Mrs. Frederick Emmons Nied-daughter of Mrs. C. E. Runk of ringhaus of Wydown terrace, has 6366 Pershing avenue, and John P.

Mrs. Helen Boland McLaughlin rahms, which was played of Hotel Chase and Miss Anne y of the late Max Wilhelm Wolf of Chicago have gone to Palm be met by Miss Wolf's parents, who have been in Bermuda for the spring for a longer visit. Beach for several weeks. They will

strong of 16 Gast place are enter-taining their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Gibson of Montreal, Can., and her young son. The visitors have been here three weeks, and will remain until April.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smyth of tures have been arranged for. Brentmoor have gone to the West Indies, where they will remain until the middle of March. Miss Florence Hayward of 5843 Mr. and Mrs. Sig J. Lang, who are

Waterman avenue has deferred a on their annual visit to that resort visit to Mexico City because of un-settled conditions, and will depart soon for California, where she will ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-spend the late winter visiting Lure Clark of 15 Hortense place, will depart tomorrow for Palm

\$54,473 FOR MISSOURI U. FUND Total of Subscriptions in Campaign

Contributions totaling \$54,473 have been made by St. Louis alumni to the \$800,000 Memorial Union Building and Athletic Stadium fund subsidiary bass voice of the of the University of Missouri, it was covered. was emphasized with an ar- announced yesterday at a team workers' meeting, which closed the general campaign here. Pledges will be solicited later, however, from about 200 St. Louis alumni who were away when solicitors

called upon them. The next city in which a cam-paign will be held by the State nmittee will be Joplin, begin- By the Associated Press. ning Saturday. Campaigns have already been conducted in Kansas nibal Sunday afternoon will hold City and St. Joseph.

Rabbi Henry Berkowitz Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8. — Dr. gion post and city officials. Henry Berkowitz, rabbi emeritus of the Congregation of Rodelph Rotary Clubs, memorial services in Shalom, died yesterday in Atlantic tribute to Woodrow Wilson will be City in his sixty-seventh year. Dr. held at a local theater Sunday aftorrow has been canceled so Berkowitz was born in Pittsburg.

There may devote the full day He received his rabbinical training Berkowitz was born in Pittsburg. unced today were \$10,000 Binai Jehuda Congregation in Kan-kr, and Mrs. John C. Rob-haris Rebstock and Training Cincinnati. Later he went to the Binai Jehuda Congregation in Kan-sas City, where he founded the first Bureau of the founded the

E. G. Garden, Architect, Dies. Edward G. Gardner, 53 years old. NORTH GERMAN architect, formerdy associated with John L. Mauran and E. J. Russell in the firm of Mauran, Russell & calist in obstetrics, who died in Garden, died suddenly in Cleve-Louis in 1919 While all pledges land Sunday, according to infor-Garden, died suddenly in Clevemation received by friends here. He is survived by two daughters. eral years, and was seeking appointment as city architect shortly before his death.

Prince's Wedding May Be Delayed.

OTTAWA, Feb. 8 .- Postpone ment of the marriage of Miss Lois Francis Booth to Prince Erik of Denmark is regarded as possible, owing to the illness of the bride's grandfather. J. R. Booth Sr., who is 97. The wedding is scheduled for Feb. 11.

Naple, Feb. 6, Adriatic, New

Arrived. Hongkong, Feb. 7, Presiden

CECIL URGES THAT U.S. ATTEND ARMS MEETING

Declares Participation at Next Conference Is Vital if It Is to Succeed.

the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Feb. 8.—Joseph C. Grew, American Minister to Switzerland, who is unofficial observer

United States were rigorous and ligious and social ceremonies of that America was shipping no arms natives and their dances and their dances and their dances and social ceremonies of the campaign was concluded last patch; Prof. Tyrrell Friday, but mail subscriptions are through the mail yesterday. other things, to the St. Germaine prevent the United States forwarding arms to Latiu-American states that had not signed the convention.

The United States, Grew dental Carling the Convention suitable of making the convention suitable igation of the bad manners and bad diplomacy of the German Ambasment would be represented at the next conference of the Disarmanent Commission, which is to be-

LTHOUGH no formal an-nouncement of the engage-Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, representing Great Britain, replied ment has been made, the wed-ding of Miss Runk, who is the that although the United States turing countries, who took the po-was not shipping any considerable sition that the private manufactur"I hope the crudeness and ruderinghaus of Wydown terrace, nas returned from Greenville, Mo., where she was called by the illness of 5968 Woodland place, is where she was called by the illness of take place in March. Miss Runk of her mother, Mrs. Hiram N, Holliday, who has a country home will give a bridge party Feb. 14 in honor of Miss Lillian Walsh, who has a country home that all states must sign the proto international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of possible to take place in March. The Paris conference will be related to some 17 persons, chosen than the protocol of the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control of international control of international control of international control. Grew did will not prejudice the control of international control of international control of international contro country's fine record—so that the haux, France; M. Lebrun, Belgium; other countries would feel easy in Admiral Magaz, Spain; Count Hi- others do unto you mind. Viscount Cecil said it was rosawa, Japan, and Grew. Priest said that visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Robinson of Webster Groves. She and Mr. Moffat will

Program in Vationn Garden Will Present Life and Customs of Most Obscure Tribesmen. By the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 8.—The Pope ye

can garden.

The exhibition is under the directorship of Monsignor Marchetti, former auditor of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington and now It probably will be the most

yesterday that the laws of the machines, to demonstrate the re-United States were rigorous and ligious and social ceremonies of ities.

Suffer, However.

Henry S. Priest, general chairman of the campaign to raise \$200,000 in St. Louis for the relief of

The Count, who formerly was a

comedy, by Frances Beck; "Pierrette," a postwar tragedy, by forseph Ciszek; "Rewards," tragedy
of an escaped convict who attempts to go straight, by Frank secretary of propaganda at the man of the campaign to raise \$200,- party of friends. "ghastly blunders" of high author- roar with laughter.

the United States objected, among other things, to the St. Germaine treaty, because this treaty would prevent the United States forwarding arms to Latin Awardan.

The United States, Grew de-clared, believed in the value of publicity on the whole problem of traffic in arms, but could not say whether the United States Govern-whether the that the increase in rivalry be- we may differ with one another in tween arms manufacturers consti-tuted a grave menace of war which show respect in death to one who gin in Paris. March 24, with the purpose of drafting a convention tlating for a total suppression of all ernmental authority. I have been private manufacture of arms. private manufacture of arms. This speaking for the hungry, suffering caused a flutter among the dele-gates of the great arms manufac-cent of harm and the victims of

amount of arms, it was also true er of arms should not be submitted ness of the German Ambassador that all states must sign the proto international control. Grew did will not prejudice the children's taining universal accord, including from various states. It will include hunger if German fathers and the United States—in spite of that men like Viscount Cecil, Leon Jou-mothers could give it food. Do

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SALM AND BRIDE 'DOING' PARIS TO PRODUCE STUDENTS' PLAYS Count Laughs at Idea That Rogers Washington U. Will Award Prize Family Will Disinherit Millicent. on Night of Performance.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1924.) PARIS, Feb. 8.—Count Ludwig 15 plays submitted by students in Salm von Hoogstracten and his playwriting at Washington Univerterday inspected the preparations for the missionary exhibition which is to be opened in the Vati
Says Children Should Not Says Children Should Not ing themselves whole-heartedly inuniversity. to Paris night life. Yesterday they "Uppers and Lowers," a characterwere at the Embassy Club, one of comedy, by Frances Beck; "Fier-

German children, today criticised the German Government and its Ambassador to Washington for the refusal to honor former President Wilson. He said he hoped suffering children would not have their intends to distinher the Count, who formerly was a convict who attempts to go straight, by Frank Liscum Russell, and "Antica" a tragedy in which the central figure is a Spanish clown, by Robert Blake.

A prize winner will be relected to the count, who formerly was a convict who attempts to go straight, by Frank Liscum Russell, and "Antica" a tragedy in which the central figure is a Spanish clown, by Robert Blake. at the sessions of the disarrmment commission of the League of Nations, has stated anew the position of cordial sympathy of the United of the most obscure tribes in the German Government and its tends to go into training for the Olympic games, at which he extragedy in which the central fagure for the traffic in arms.

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Edwin Krenn and Edward A.
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Last September Broker alleges
the was employed by the defendants
to devise a method to form a taxfree organization in which Mrs.
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firm, are made defendants in a obviate the necessity of paying Federal taxes, and Mrs. McCormick contributed \$5.232,000 and Krenn nad Dato \$1500 each to the trust, the declaration alleges. Borkre claims he was to receive \$100 a day for his services and in addition a sum commensurate with the amount of the tax saved. He received the \$100 a day and \$1250, he says, but contends he should have been paid \$6250.

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Mussolini's Government Will Name Ambassador to Moscow Immediately, Restoring Relations.

TREATY WELCOMED IN OFFICIALDOM

Economists Hope Italy Will Be Enabled to Free Self From Dependence on U. S. for Wheat and Oil.

ROME, Feb. 8 .- Representatives f the Italian and Russian Governments signed the commercial reaty today, and thus, in conformity with Premier Mussolini's preious decision, established de Jure ecognition of Russia.

Tht Italian Government will imnediately appoint an Ambassador to Moscow, thus restoring diplo-

News of the signature of the treaty created an excellent impression in political circles, particular-ly with respect to Mussolini's position on the eve of the general elections. It proved that the semiofficial statement made by the Foreign Ministry last Sunday, that tussia's refusal to sign was merely a formality, was in keeping with the facts.

Economists here hope that by sia, Italy will free herself from de-pendence on the American continent for her wheat and oil, purchasing these products from Russia and Rumania, where her noney is at a premium.

The convention provides numerous reciprocal benefits, in-cluding a reduction of Russian tariffs in favor of Italian ports; the consignment to Italy by Russia of cereals and foodstufs; the purchase by Russia annually of a ertain quantity of Italian indus-trial products; reservation of traffic in the Black Sea for the Italian flag and the sur-render by Italy of property in taly belonging to the former Rus-

Treaty Likely to Call Forth Protest
From Macdonald.
Convright, 1924, by the Press and PulltarPublishing Cos., the New York World
and the Fost-Dispatch.
ROME, Feb. 8.—The Bost-Dis-

atch and New York World learn hat the incident of Premier Macionald's recognition of Russia be-fore Italy could do so is likely to have important results, one of the first being the probable recall of Marquis Della Torretta, Italian Ambassador in London.

He sent Rome reassuring reports

about the British Labor Cabinet's intentions, which Russia's sudden trade agreement flatly contradict-

It is said Macdonald raised with Russia objections to two clauses in the Italian agreement. Italian monopoly of the Black Sea coasting trade and reduced Russian railway rates for Italian goods. Dip-lomatic circles here predict a lively passage between Premier Musolini and Macdonald before long as a result.

Italy Says Her Recognition Pre-ceded That of Britain. By the Associated Press. ROME. Feb. 8.—It is claimed

that Italian recognition of Russia announced with the signing of a commercial treaty, preceded that of the British Government, taking place Jan. 31, when negotiations for the treaty were completed. The Corriere Italiano, more-

over, emphasized the fact that Premier Mussolini settled all the pending questions between the two countries, while Premier Maconald of Great Britain made only statement recognizing Russia.

By the signing of the treaty, the Nuovo Paese says, the Russian Bolsh viki shook hands with the Italian Fascisti, giving the Socialists and Communists a "burning tesson in political realism and pa-

SENATE PASSES BRIDGE BILL Extends Time for Completion of Municipal Span.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—On mo tion of Senator Spencer, the Senate vesterday passed the House bill extending for three years the time for completion of the St. Louis municipal bridge. There was no opposi-tion. The bill carries a provision that the St. Louis authorities must get the approval of the Interstate

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Commerce Commission before they can build any additions to the bridge in East St. Louis. This was inserted because of representations outside business interests that e proposed northeastern ap-coach would deface the city. The is now ready for the Presient's signature.

Japanese Elections May 10.

the Associated Press.

TOKIO. Feb. 3.—The general lection necessitated by the recent issolution of the House of Reprentatives of the Imperial Diet will be held May 10, it was announced



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DUS WOMAN SYNDICALIST | UNION ELECTRIC TO SPEND \$100,000,000 IN SIX YEARS

Louis H. Egan, president of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., the famous continental syndicalist. in an address before Rotary Clubs correspondent for a Belgian newspaper, seeking interviews with
Premier Macdonald, Lloyd George
and other notables.

Belleville at Hotel Statier yesterLouis, who want him to put up a
new bond of \$10,000 in place of
the one he gave in June, 1921, to
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Trial of State Senator Tillman W.

By the Associated Press.

By the As were married today. Two daugh-ters of the bridegroom were wit-been set for Feb. 13 in the Osage nesses of the ceremony.

Session of the Legislature, has been set for Feb. 13 in the Osage county Circuit Court at Linn.

Got Idea From Earl, Who Wanted Punctuality.

ience of the Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 1.-The announcement that King George was found dead in bed in a London of St. Louis, East St. Louis and hotel yesterday. She was here as a Belleville at Hotel Statler yester- Louis, who want him to put up a Belleville at Hotel Statler yester- Louis, who want him to put up a Belleville at Hotel Statler yester- Louis, who want him to put up a being late."

Degroe, and her grandfather was the Russian Gen. Krikoff. In the course of her flaming career she has been described as "Europe's most dangerous woman, the stormy petrel and 'Mme. Trouble."

She headed the women's hunger bles, poles and other equipment for distribution of current.

Thus, he said, the company plans associates, which lasted about a month, it was shown that \$906,000 to stock of the company's plant at this sum, to be spent by one corporation, exceeds the amount of the company's earnings and was borrowed sincer Ellen Reach Yaw's Mother Dies.

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Danville, Ill., was sold on misstate-ments of the company's earnings of the company's earnings and was borrowed sincer Ellen Reach Yaw, died at

early days of their married life the late King and his bride were fre-

It was the Earl's custom to keep all of the clocks on his estate half tuality. The Prince was so taken with the idea that he adopted it. This seemed to have been unne-cessary for so punctual at most gained the reputation of "never



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Three Others Escape When Car

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 8. while adjusting the trol- and their three companions narinjuries caused him to rowly escaped death last night and he is now in the when the automobile in which they ium, his wife repre- were riding plunged through a im as guardian in the liti- washed out bridge over the by-pass of the city reservoir 10 miles west were asked for on the of here and sank in 40 feet of wa-

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ed June 17, 1921, were courtroom, on which to project the American Will Be One of Five Foreigners on Board of Directors - Reichsbank to Put Up 300,000 Gold Marks.

> ipate in the national mourning for the purpose of helping to rehabilitate Germany financially, in the oped. opinion of international bankers

The effect of the Germans' ac-

Bankers whose participation in a German loan would be necessary in order to insure its success today refrained from making any public statements. Their comments were they were keeping their minds delinquency of young girls, were open for a possible explanation from the German Government. But they made no effort to conceal the they made no effort to conceal the fact that Germany's failure to take ment on charges growing out of alleged "strip" poker and liquor part in the mourning for the forbreach of international courtesy and one from which consequences

might prove great.
"At no time has the American popular sentiment been more than lukewarm in favor of a German loan," it was remarked by one financier, "but today there has been a further chilling of such

The reason, it was explained, was a psychological one, and as success of loans depends prinarily upon the psychological element, it was suggested that the Jerman attitude might prove a monumental blunder. The victor, at best feels ill disposed to help he vanduished, it was pointed out, especially when many injuries have ot yet healed. This was the conlition, financiers declared, in many erts of America today.

mann and Wiedfeldt Blame by German Press.

Dyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer

Publishing Cos., the New York World

and the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Feb. 8 .- Ambassador Vieldfeldt is the goat the German Foreign Office has selected for the blunder over the incident about the flag over the embassy at Washingon. It is whispered in the Wilhelmstrasse that the Ambassador

no reason to love Foreign Minister Stresemann, blame him and ask nothing better than to talk about the stupidity of the Government. Many Nationalist papers make no comment, but most of the press condemn Berlin's lack of tact and Wiedfeldt's lack of personal in-

Theodore Wolff in the Berliner Tageblatt voices the majority sen-timent when he says:

"Any half way sensible person act of stupidity—not to halfnast the embassy flag immediate-y. Wiedfeldt displayed no initiative, only fear, in requesting Ber-lin's instructions, and Berlin should have told him to act as circum-stances required. Altogether it was highly regrettable piece of clum-

"The Foreign Office's original instructions were scandalous," says Vorwaerts. "The part the Washington embassy was compelled to play in the mame of the German people, though subsequent instruc-tions to half-mast the flag became most pitiful."

"Stresemann instructed Wiedfeldt unwisely and then passed the responsibility to subordinates," comments Germania, the Catholic

"It, was not solely a question of German feelings, but also of American feelings," remarks the Vos-sische Zeitung. "Wiedfeldt should have half-masted the flag immedi-

The Lokal Anzeiger, the organ of the extreme right, becomes ironi-cal, saying: "Our diplomacy has a happy touch. Half-masting the flag is an act of international courtesy, not to Wilson, but to Amer-We did not lower ours, and then caved in before the pressure of American sentiment, which does not represent a moral victory for the German empire."

The Deutsche Zeitung, another hauvinist organ of the Right, sees o glory in the incident either. It

ays:
"Berlin undoubtedly acted according to the sentiment of most Germans. We have no cause to weep for Wilson. But our Govern-ment finally collapsed abjectly when anti-German nations struck

Reports in Washington That Envoy May Be Recalled.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Reports

from Berlin indicating that the German Government contemplates recalling Ambassador Wiedfeldt were read with interest in official and diplomatic circles today. While no official information

erlin proposes to send another mbassador to Washington, the

flag incident is generally recognized NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Failure as a stupid blunder. The tendency of the German Government repre- apparently is to place the blame sentatives in this country to partic-on Berlin rather than on Ambassa dor Wiedfeldt, who is well liked.

Nevertheless diplomats appear to former President Wilson has les- be of one mind in the conviction sened the chance of successful flo-tation of a loan in Wall street for regarded instructions from the

In due time it is anticipated a formal apology will be forthcoming from the German Government, ion also will retard seriously the ceived. In the absence of an apolefforts now being made to provide ogy there is little likelihood that credits in the United States for any official action will be taken for the relief of sufferings in Ger-many, certainly not along lines re-quiring legislation from Congress.

Gay Parties Cause Arrests.

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 8.— Sixteen complaints against prominent residents of Pomona, chargguarded, and they indicated that ing that they contributed to the part in the mourning for the for-mer President had been a serious parties, in which, it was charged, young girls figured. Among those arrested yesterday were several business men.

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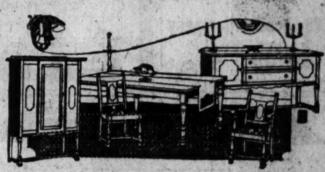
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By the Associated Press.

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Adler had made verbal confessions to more than 50 robberies, but had refused to make a written confession, or to plead guilty in any case, unless he were assured of not more than five years' mprisonment.

Circuit Attorney Sidener refused o agreement on five years, but offered him 25 years, which Adler refused to take. Three more indictments are pending against him, and the next case will be taken up Feb. 27.

The punishment for robbery, under the Missouri statues, is im-prisonment for a term from five ears up to life.

The robbery for which Adler was tried was committed the night of Sept. 30 last, in the 5700 block on Kingsbury avenue. He got out of an automobile and held up Hyman Sterner, pressing a revolver against his ribs, but not striking him or iring the revolver. He took \$5 and terner's watch and tie pin. After his arrest, he returned the money and pin to Steiner, and said he had nelted the watch case.

No evidence as to the numerous

ther cases against Adler came beore the jury, but Assistant Circuit ttorney Garstang urged the jury give a "substantial punishment." jury considered the case about

his room at 3505 Franklin averas 23 years old, and that he was he son of a rabbi, but did not have much to do with" the folks

ports, and pointed out various nes as his "jobs." In one case, e related, he pursued a negro who an from him, and took \$15 from him. This is the robbery for which he is to be tried hrough his statements, two other oung men, whom he named as ding him in the theft of autowere arrested.

NDHI REGRETS RELEASE WAS BECAUSE OF ILLNESS rs It Is Not Sufficient Grou

BOMBAY, Feb. 8.—Mohandas andhi has written a letter in hich he 'expresses regret that the

mbay Government released him he does not regard the illness of a

His release, he says, has not brought him relief because he to overwhelmed with a sense of the responsibility which he is now not fit to discharge.

Two years of solitude and hard

thinking, he says, have convinced him of the necessity for a constructive program, in the prosecution of which the people need nevthough his belief in the latter plan has not weakened.

"The Englishmen also are

friends: don't treat them as enemies," he writes. "The struggle against the system for which the British Government stands is not against the Englishmen who are administering the system. Those who fail to bear in mind this distinction harm the cause." The letter was sent to the president of the National Congress.

FINDS COLORS AFFECT GROWTH Speaker Tells of Effect of Various Shades on Guinea Pigs.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 8 .-There is a possibility that the shades of wall coverings may effect the weight of persons living in the house, according to H. A. Gar-diner of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, who yesterday addressed the International Association of Master House Painters In his experiments with guinea pigs he placed in different colored compartments, he found that those in light-colored boxes became fat

and Decorators in convention here. while those in dark colored con-tainers lost weight. "If conclu-sions are warranted from such brief tests," he said, "it would appear that light colors of high re-flection values are most favorable to the rapid growth of animals, while colors of low luminosity exert an effect that retards develop-

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Presidential aspirations of United States Senator Reed will be oposed by the Anti-Saloon League verywhere and particularly in Misent of the Missouri League, said oday in making his annual report

to the Board of Trustees. "The league will do everything ossible to bring about the defeat of Senator Reed because of his atitude toward prohibition," Dr Post said. "It is generally recognized throughout the entire United States that he is a 'wet.'"

"The league willmake searching nquiry during the campaign as to the viewpoint of candidates for legislative office on law enforce-ment questions, particularly as regards the prohibition amendment," he added. "Generally speaking the presi-

dential candidates now in the race, excepting, of course, Senator Reed and several of the so-called dark

horses, are acceptable to the Anti-Saloon League," he said.

The Missouri league collected \$38,000 during the year which closed last month. Most of the ontributions were from churches affiliated with the league. All money received, excepting a balance of several hundred dollars. was expended in payment of salaries, office expenses and in send-

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Blakey Says Boys Are CENTRAL COAL CO. BOMONT 3580_3581 Victims of System "Rotten as Hell Itself."

CRITICISM ALSO MADE BY TALBOT

C. M. Harrison, Head of Institution, Maintains That Staff Is as Good or Better Than Before.

Post-Dispatch.
BOONEVILLE, Mo., Feb . 8.-The Missouri Feformatory for Boys handicapped by a spoils system of administration that the condition of the institution, from the stand point of effective work in the re-

quent boys and young men, is far below reasonably attainable stand-So reads the annual report of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, made public last week by Homer Talbot, secretary. A Post-Dispatch reporter followed up the report by interviewing Talbot, whose resignation as secretary be-came effective lsat Saturday; C. M. Harrison, superintendent of the re-formatory, and A. v. Blakey, for-

claiming of wayward and delin-

State Penal Board. Talbot added somewhat to his criticism of the spoils system and newspaper editor and Republicar politician is incompetent as su

Ask

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mer superintendent of the reforma-

tory and a former member of the

What Harrison Says: Supt. Harrison discussed various reports of conditions at the reformatory, admitting some and denying others. He supplied figures showing Democratic employes at the in-stitution have been superseded in large numbers by Republicans since his administration began in September, 1921, but maintained the staff is as good, and even better, than before. He termed it a very efficient organization," and attributed most of the criticism of his administration and employes to spitework.

Penal Blakey said: "The reformatory is so rotten now it's hard to see it could be worse. The unfortunate boys are being used as pawns on a poltical chess board. The administration is being prostituted for political purposes."

Talbot was asked what he menat by the "spoils system" at the reformatory. He said he did not wish to "crucify" Superintendent Harrison, who was merely playing the political game according to his lights, its ill effects on the institution being incidental. Talbot said that Harrison has dismissed efficient employes just be cause they were Democrats, and hired in their stead inefficient, unthey were Republicans.

himself is a Republican. Talbot called attention to a letter from Superintendent Harrison to a Democratic employe in which Harrison said: "Because of the great pressure from all over the State for appointments to places in this institution, it has been decided to limt places to not more than two to any one family, effective Feb. 2, 1922. Under this ruling your employment will terminate at that time, not because of any dissatishave been faithful, efficient and appreciated, but simply on account of this ruling, which is to be uni-

Blakey's Resignation Blakey, a Democrat, was super-intendent of the reformatory here until August, 1921, when he accepted appointment by Gov. Hyde to the State Penal Board. He resigned from that board the fol-liwing March, declaring the ma-jority members of the board were advised of serious conditions at the reformatory and yet feared and falled to act. He is now in

the banking business.

Blakey recalled that Harrison, in the presence of the officers of the institution and their families. made a speech, when he became superintendent, telling the em-ployes they would not be dis-charged for political reasons. Tet within two months. Blakey asserts, Harrison was dismissing employes and giving no reason other than he had to let them out in order to take care of Republican constitu-

Harrison's policies have been dictated by Gov. Hyde, to whom he owes his political fortune, Blakey continued. "The records of the Department of Penal Institu-tions will show that Harrison was

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Hyde," Blakey said. "In a brief,

Harrison Superintendent Missouri the reformatory, Blakey said the Peformatory, effective at once. following information had come to

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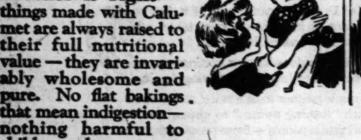
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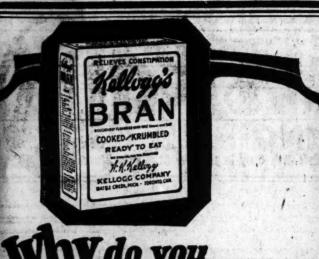
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While Mrs. Carrie Wimpee 927A Hickory street was attending a mother's meeting at Kingdom House, a community center, yes-terday afternoon, her four children were playing in a room at home before a gas grate fire, and one of them, Celeste, 5 years old, received fatal burns.

head, body and arms, died at City Hospital at 8:30 a.m. today. Mrs. Ella Stefel of 946 Hickory street, who heard her screams when her clothing caught fire from the grate, rushed into the hous and beat out the flames. Celeste was playing with her sisters, Mary, 6, and Jessie, 8, and brother, Norwood, 9. Their father is Jesse Wimpee.

PHILIPPINE BANKER'S SON PARDONED BY GEN. WOOD

Manuel Concepcion Has Been Serv ing Sentence for Misuse of Funds in Buying Marks.

MANILA, Feb. 8.—Governor-General Leonard Wood has pardoned Manuel Concepcion, former ssistant manager of the Philip pine National Bank, who has been serving a two-year sentence, fol-lowing his conviction on a charge of misuse of that bank's funds in the purchase of German marks.

He is a son of Gen. Facio Concepcion, president of the Bank, who is serving a sentence of 30 years for misuse of the bank's funds. The pardon was granted on the recom-mendation of five Justices of the Supreme Court.

Wrecked Destroyers Sold for \$1600. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- The Flynn Salvage Co. of Santa Monica, Cal., today has title to the remains of seven destroyers, wrecked last Sept. 8 at Honda, Cal. The destroyers cost the United States upwards of \$7,000,000 and the vrecks were sold for \$1650. Under the purchase agreement, the wreckage must be removed within 180 days.

MORE CHARGES OF INEFFICIENCY AT REFORMATORY

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Continued From Preceeding Page. im from official sources: A Democratic chaplain, physical director was invited to re-sign and was replaced by a Republican, who knew little or nothing about religion or sports. This man later was brought be-fore the Penal Board and admitted accepting a watch from an inmate, but denied he knew it

was stolen property.

An employe took grapes from the reformatory's vineyard and made wine. This employe denied any of the wine was used, but others testified 20 gallons were drunk before the 'plant" was discovered and destroyed. The housekeeper said inmates eriodically carried large gunny ackfuls of empty whisky bottles

from officers' rooms. An officer of the institution Republican, incidentally-said that they were given "dope" and then subjected to abuses by the

older inmates. Inmates roamed the streets of Boonville after dark, insulting women and girls and robbing stores and residences.

"Innocent Victims of System." "These are only a few of the things that are wrong at the reformatory," said Blakey. "I do not think they are wrong because Harrison and Hyde happen to be Republicans. I do think that political control of the institution is a damnable thing and should be fought because it brings about fur such conditions as I have de-scribed. The unfortunate boys are nnocent victims of a system that is

as rotten as hell itself." Supt. Harrison was seen by the correspondent at his official residence on the institution grounds. He is an elderly man, a father, and ne confessed great enthusiasm for boys and their reformation. The superintendency pays \$3000 a year salary, aside from a free home and

This week there were 610 inmates of the Reformatory, of which 160 were negroes. The ages of the inmates range from 8 to 30 years. To handle these there is a staff of 58 men and women. When Harrison succeeded Blakey all but 11 of the employes were Demo-11 of the employes were Demo-crats, whereas now all but 12 are Republicans, Harrison said. "As a rule, when vacancies occur, I ap-point Republicans," he said, in explanation of the turnover.

"I guess nobody in a public of-fice can avoid criticism," Harrison continued. "We have a very effi-cient organization. Right now we have about 700 boys on parole and only 10 or 15 have ever gotten into further trouble."

Alluding to adverse reports of

the Reformatory made by social welfare workers, Harrison said he believed the workers would accom-plish more good by seeking to prevent crime at its source. He thinks it time to begin to sterilize confirmed criminals and the feeble-minded to forestall reproduction of

Chavlain Resigned.

As to the Republican chaplain,
Harrison admitted he was not "suitable" for spiritual work. The man in question resigned recently. Boon-

ville pastors now serve.

That immorality exists within the Reformatory was admitted.
However, Harrison pointed out that

that any employes are law viola-tors. Most of them are skilled workers and all are of good char-

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the inmates are not of the highest class and asserted immorality has liways existed to some extent. He Boonville at liberty now, Harrison aid it was impossible for the adult names to abuse the children, because they are segregated, except at meals and in chapel.

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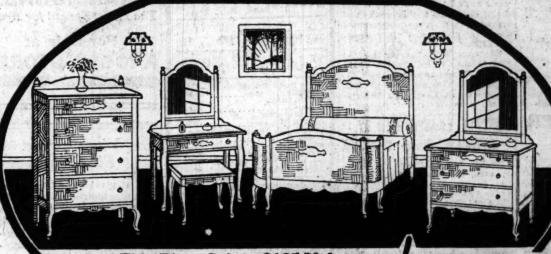
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nbers Was Due to Use of New Machinery.

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When the great rush of bond lips, a law student at Washington issues forced the bureau to ex- University, on July 14 of last year, pand its equipment suddenly new having met Phillips about a year machines had to be purchased before, after his discharge, wound-quickly and the Treasury was un-ed, from the army in which he able to obtain machines of the same construction as those in use.

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cound its way into the Treasury 2012 Moore avenue, East St. Louis. Phillips did not appear in court, alhough his attorney was present He resides at 550 North Twenty-

fourth street. POINCARE, EXASPERATED BY ATTACKS, QUITS CHAMBER

Premier and Ministers Soon Re-turn, However, and Obtain Grant of Power.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Premier Poin-

ROBERT E. COLLINS ESTATE

Lawyer Left Property in Trust for Benefit of His Widow. Personal property and real estate valued at \$309,639 is listed in an inventory filed today of the estate of Robert E. Collins, a lawyer, who died Dec. 18.

Under his will the entire estate is in trust of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. for the benefit of his widow. Mrs. Ida Collins, 4920A Maryland avenue. Collins died of oneumonia on his golden wedding inniversary. He was 72 years old and had practiced law in St. Louis for 50 years.

The inventory lists real estate of securities of the Collins Realty Co. and Lindell Real Estate Co., pledged with the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. as security for a \$45,000

STATE FIXES INSURANCE FEES

the Associated Press.

JEFFERSQN CITY, Feb. 3.—An rder establishing a uniform maxinum scale of commissions to be aid to agents and brokers by inurance companies was issued today by the State Insurance Department, fixing the maximum at 10 per cent of net premiums for brokers and 15 to 25 per cent for agents effective July 1. The order s based on a scale of maximum ommissions agreed upon as reasonable at a conference of repre-sentatives of the insurance departnents of 17 states, held at Chicago ast month.

urance Department "has continuthat administration expenses and equisition costs, including com-nissions to agents and brokers, in xcess of what were reasonable. must be a company expense and cannot be charged against the policyholder as a part of the company expense for rate making." In ad-dition to establishing the uniform rates the order prohibits insurance companies in Missouri from in-creasing the maximum scale of lowance or by other concession

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Confers With Clements on Old Guard Charge of Misrepresentation to Coolidge's Managers.

Whether Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City and associate leaders of the Republican old guard in Missouri will submit peacefully to the leadership of Gov. Hyde, or will lect of conferences here today beween the Governor and Dr. E. B. Clements, chairman of the Repubcan State Committee.

Dickey's friends say there will be

a fight, because "somebody lied" to the Coolidge managers during the conference in Chicago last week at which control of the President's campaign in Missouri was handed ver to Gov. Hyde. William M. Butler, director of

the Coolidge forces, has told Misourians that Asa W. Butler, State Oil Inspector, who was named Missouri manager, was represented to him as satisfactory to Dickey. Announcement of his appointment caused, a considerable hubbub among the Dickey men, however, and they have been scouting around for a week trying to find out the truth about what happened in Chi-

Barrett Accepted, Turned Down. Hyde, Clements and, Theodore Sary, chairman of the State Highway Commission, made the trip to olidge headquarters, it will be renembered. Hyde and Clements ompromise timber, for Hyde had one to "sell the State administration idea" (Hyde control) to the they endeavor to please Dickey! version, will remain unexplored for ome time.
These discussions have brought

ut the fact also that in seizing the Coolidge managership the State administration recalled its approval, previously given by Hyde, of the ppointment of Attorney-General arrett to that post.

Barrett went to Chicago and was appointed, returned to Jefferson down on Barrett because he was not a Hyde shouter, the indorsement of Barrett was withdrawn, and the victorious pilgrimage to

Chicago followed.

Hyde Says He Will Control. Barrett will not make trouble, is known, but some of his nclined. They and the Dickey men may worry the Governor be-

Gov. Hyde said today, however that he expected his friends to control the delegates to the Republican national convention from a districts of Missourl. Control of the State convention is not so certain, as the bulk of the delegates from St. Louis and from many of form the backbone of Republican strength are likely to be anti-Hyde. The Republican State Committee will meet at the Jefferson Hotel here at 2 p. m. Monday, at which time it will be determined when convention will be held. The delea basis of the 1920 vote for President Harding, with one delegate to each 500 votes, which would mean a convention with 1454 delegates. The State Committee doubtless will determine Monday also will be elected, whether by the State convention or by delegates to the national convention, both methods having been used at one time or another.

Whichever plan will enable the will be adopted in furtherance of succeed Jacob L. Babler, present national committeeman. Hyde is openly for Clements, which has scotched opposition to the chairman among several of the more powerful Hyde appointees.

Hyde Not Out for Vice President.
Hyde is not a candidate for Vice
President, he said. Any movement to nominate him will be made without his consent, the Governor asserted, in discussing news dis-patches from Kansas City of a movement toward that end.

Hyde, accompanied by Ben C. Hyde, State Superintendent of Insurance, arrived last night on his way to Florida, to remain three South by physicians to recover from effects of a recent throat ailment. Both dined and went to a theater last night with Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Lloyd, who will be acting Governor in Hyde's absence. part in the gubernatorial race until the other fight is over, Hyde said. Lloyd wants the administration's dorsement for Governor.

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in Jefferson City.
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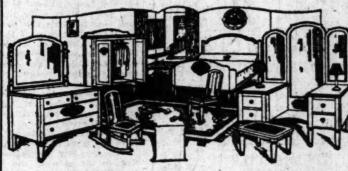
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Thomas Barred, **Unbeaten Central** Five Is Now Last

High School League Board Finds Basket Star Over 21 Years of Age.

VICTORIES WIPED OUT

Coach Callan Will Play Out Schedule With Gockel in Place of Thomas.

The Central High School basketball team, which led the High School League with four victories and no defeats, was plunged into last place by a ruling of the league board, which yesterday declared 'Bill" Thomas, Midcity star, ineligible and forfeited Central's four victories. Thomas was found to be 21 years old, one year over the league age limit.

The result of the ruling places

three teams—Soldan. McKinley and Cleveland—in a triple tie fo. first place, with Central occupying the cellar berth. The standing of O'Brien, president of the Toledo club of the American Associathe schools as they enter the final tion, that Burke had been se-lected to manage the club dur-ing the 1924 campaign. Burke last year was coach of the Bos-ton Red Sox.

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Cleveland	San Control of the Co	1	.750
Yeatman	1	3	.000
Central	0	4	.000

The upset due to the ruling makes the McKinley-Soldan game next Saturday a battle for leadership, Central, which meets Yeatman, is now fighting to get out of the cellar instead of strengthening its first place posi-WEISSMULLER SETS ion against a weak opponent.

Principals Approve Ruling. Fred C. Voss, league secretary, said tast night that the decision had been submitted to the five principals and had met world's records and one American with their unanimous approval. The ruling was the first of its kind record were established last night at the Central A. A. U. swimming

made by the board.

R. B. Gould, Central High faculty championships under the auspices representative on the board de-clined to comment. Coach Callan while not approving the decision, naid he would not oppose the ac-tion. The Central coach will probof the Illinois Athletic club. John said he would not oppose the action. The Central coach will probably use Gockel in Thomas' position for the remainder of the season. Thomas graduated from Central in January, but would have been permitted to play out the season had he not been declared in the coach of the men's open free style swim of 400 yards, making the distance in 1:30 44.5

Miss Ethel Lackie of the I. A. C., lowered the American 60-foot tank-record for the women's open 100-vard free style swim by two-fifths the most valuable player in the cirenit. Although playing a guard po-sition he was high-point man of the

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gue having 12 field baskets to
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hampionship medly record of Voss said that the decision was reached after "indisputable evidence" was introduced showing that Thomas was born November 2, 1902. He was also incligible during the football according to the control of the control o was also incligible during the thus far give no consideration to the possibility of this discovery af-fecting Central's football chempion-ship. Voss said. It was said this

WOMEN SWIMMERS SET NEW WORLD'S RECORDS

NEW WORLD'S RECORDS

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—Gertrude

Ederle and Sybil Bauer kept up
their record breaking proclivities
resterday, each cutting down her
time in short swims for new world's
records in the third day of the women's Association Swimming meet in
the Roman Pools of the Miami
Beach Casino.

Miss Ederle, starting from
peratch, outswam Adelaide Lambert
and Virginia Whitenack in the 75
yard free style event, her time bein 46 3-5 seconds. Her former world
record was 47 3-5 seconds. On the
next event of the program Sybil
Bauer, filinois A. C., made her second world's record in as many days
when she swam 50 yards, back
stroke, in 23 3-5 seconds. Her former world's record was 34 2-5 seconds.

In the only other record test of

stroke, in 32 3-5 seconds. Her former world's record was 34 2-5 seconds.

In the only other record test of the day, Agnes Geraghty of New York, failed by two seconds to lower her 220-yard breast stroke mark, her time being 3:33 2-5. Ethel McGary wen a length of the pool free style dash in 36 seconds.

SCHLICKER AND HANKE

ROLL TO FOURTH PLACE

J. Schlicker and J. Hanke rolled into fourth place in the two-man event of the city scratch tournanevent of the city scratch tournanevent of the Congress alleys last might with a total of 1203. Schlick as counted 576, while Hanke totaled the counter of the city scratch tournanevent of the city scratch tourn J. Schlicker and J. Hanke rolled the fourth place in the two-mean event of the city scratch tournament on the Congress alleys last night with a total of 1209. Schlick er counted 576, while Hanke totaled 533. C. Gerhardt was high man in the individuals 521.

Two squads of five-man teams are scheduled to bowl tonight. The folling tonight practically ends the competition in the team event, as early four are scheduled to roll tomorrow.

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Billiard Results CLEVELAND.—Ralph Greenleaf.

world's champion, defeated Stouten-berg, 100 to 52, in 13 innings and 100 to 47 in 17 in national pocket billiard league matches. Greenleaf had a high run of 47.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Keogh and St. Jean broke even in national pocket billiard leage matches. Keogh wen the first, 100 to 53 in 21 innings and St. Jean the second. 100 to 46 in 27.

CHICAGO. — Rudolph defeated Husaten, 100 to \$1 in 21 innings and 100 to \$9 in 17 in pocket billiard league matches. Both players had high runs of 23.

St. Louisan Who Club This Season

JIMMY BURKE.

Burke managed the Browns for several seasons. The St. Louisan also has served as man-

ager of the Kansas City and Louisville clubs of the A. A.

Burke will meet O'Brien at the National League meeting in

NEW WORLD RECORD

Faricy, I. A. C. bettered his own

world's record for the men's open

Cornell Hockey Team Wins.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Cornell

Tomorrow's Havana Entries.

First race purse \$600. 4-year-olds and

FOR 400-YARD SWIM

New York next week.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Veteran Referee Declares St. Louis Team's Strong Halfback The Lewis-Stecher Case. Line Is Truly Great and That Only a "Real Eleven" Has a Chance to Stop the Local Players.

Phil Kavanaugh, one of the official referees of the St. Louis Soccer League, is of the opinion that it will take a real team to keep the Vespers from winning the national soccer championships and return the challenge cup to St. Louis. Kavanaugh has seen the eleven in all it games and gives his reasons.

Illinois Elevens to

Play Farrington Cup

HE Gillespie and Royal-

ton, Ill. soccer teams will

rington cup competition at

High School Field March 2, it

The Farrington cup is the

championship series for elevens

outside of Chicago and this

season had more than a dozen

entrants. Royalton won the

title last year. G. Marheon of

Verdin, Ill. has been selected to

It will be the first opportun-

ity for St. Louis soccer follow-

ers to see two teams composed

of foreign-born stars in action

The winning team is given

cup, while members of both the winners and losers receive

semifinal by defeating Clan

McKenzie last Sunday in an

forward of the Goodyear team,

who was put out of the game

with Mackenzie because of his inclination to exchange punches

with an opponent, has not been

barred from Sunday's contest.

The Emergency Cup Committee

found that the circumstances did

not justify ruling the star player

tain of the French international

team and in 1921 he played

Tomorrow's New Orleans En

First race, \$1000, 2-year-ods, 3% fur

Armand Young, inside

against each other.

overtime contest.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

was learned yesterday.

Final Here, March 2

play the final of the Far-

"That halfback line will make any team look strong. Then this Scott is one of the best players I have seen come here in many days," Phil says.

And Kayanaugh is not alone. There are many boosters for that halfback line of the Vespers, which is made up of Capt. Offie Fink or Irwin Wimer, right; Eddie Burke, center, and Charles Oster, left. This halfback line is one of the main cogs of the Vesper machine and opposing teams have found it mighty difficult to break through the halfbacks for advances on the Vesper goal.

Vespers Hard to Beat, "It will take a mighty good team to defeat the Vespers in the national championship," Kavanaugh continued.

"While the halfbacks form" the strongest combination, the team is by means weak in the other positions. This Tom Scott is one of the best players I have seen come to this city in many a-day. His kicks are low and easy to handle; he can cover and what's more he knows how to play soccer.

"The forward line also has its stars, but in the final analysis it is that halfback line that is going to make the Vespers dangerous against any eleven they are called upon to face in the national cup competition."

The Goodyear eleven of Akron. Western semifinal at High School tonight. Good year entered the

New Orleans Results.

Havana Results.

Weather clear: track good.
FIRST RACE, purse \$700, 2-yearaidens, 3 furlongs—Glory 105 (Pernia

New Orleans Results.

Weather cloudy; track good.

First Race, purse \$1000, for maiden 2-year-old fillies, three and one-half furlongs—Georgia Rose 115 (McDermott), 9 to 10, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, first; Nikht Shade 113 (Corcoran), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, eccond; Spanish Name 115 (Stutte), 2 to 1, third. Tiple, :42. Rockomar, Catherine Douglas, Mandy, Princess Seth, Compact, Mülle G., Wilson-Salmon entry.

SECOND RACE, claiming, \$1000, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Popper 101 (Wallace), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, first; Arrow, Head 114 (Marrin), 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second: Fifty Fifty 109 (Accardy), even, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Carefree, Dr. Joe, Royal Dick, Guynor, Stargo, Knet Grass and Little Alfred also ran.

THIRD RACE, claiming \$1000, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Lady Rose 105 (Corcoran), 5 to 2, 600, 3 to 5, first; Henor Rail 11 (Parke), 1 to 2, first, Henor Rail 11 (Parke), 1 to 2, third, Time, 1:13 3-5. Paul Micou, Orlova, Kingsclere, Galantman and Musseling Littles of the continueter or Clova, Kingsclere, Galantman and Musseling Littles of the continueter or Clova, Kingsclere, Galantman and Musseling Littles of the continueter or Clarz Finistone, Merce 10 to 10



S T. LOUISANS who have

Deen hoping to see Mat Champion Ed Lewis defend his title here against Joe Stecher will be disappointed unless a nearmiracle happens. Lewis evidently is getting his condition all dolled up for a title match; but he thinks the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, New York, not the St. Louis Coliseum, will be the battleground.

The reason: Jack Curley has received a license to hold wrestling shows in New York and already has arranged match for the champion, that with Pat McGill, Feb. 12. Other matches culminating with a bout for the title will be held before the season closes.

As New York can outbid St.

Louis three to one, there is absolutely no chance of the Mound City getting a Stecher-Lewis match while Manhattan is still According to Billy Sandow. manager of Lewis, there is an-

other reason why Stecher will not wrestle Lewis for the title here—or any other place. That obstacle is the Stecher-Toots Mondt match at Kansas City this month.

Mondt Will Beat Joe.

I AM not sure that Stecher will beat Mondt," Sandow said. "Mondt is a much improved wrestrer, and if Stecher is no better than he has shown in the last two years, Mondt will defeat him, I feel sure.
"There is one condition under

which we will wrestle Stecher here in St. Louis. That is provided Stecher will give us \$18,000 he promised, and \$0 per unreasonable, but we have our reasons for not being lenient with Stecher. On the 'eye-foran-eye' principle, Stecher can't

An Eve for an Eye.

STECHER treated Lewis badthree draws we came together in Chicago, and Lewis threw Stecher. All Lewis received from this match was \$150? Why should not we retaliate?
"Lewis is being blamed for

crimes of which he is not guilty. Everyone is shouting for him to meet somebody of his own class, instead of tessing the same old setups, over and over again.

"Lewis Threw Them All."

Let me tell you one thingthere is not a first-rank wrestler in the United States that Lewis has not already defeated. except perhaps some third raters who have filtered into the country recently. There is no unbeat-en talent for him to proceed against.
"The situation is entirely up to

the promoters. They make us offers to meet this or that man and when the price is right Lewis takes them on. No consideration

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FIRST RACE, purse \$700, 2-year-old maidens, 3 furlongs—Giory 103 (Pernia), 5 to 1, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, first: The Crosle 112 (Pribble), 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Rojita 107 (Pickens), 1 to 6, third. Time, 137 (Prickens), 1 to 6, third. Time, 137 (Prickens), 1 to 6, third. Time, 137 (Pribble), 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Rojita 107 (Pickens), 1 to 6, third. Time, 137 (Pribble), 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Rojita 107 (Pickens), 1 to 6, third. Time, 158 (Pribble), 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Rojita 107 (Pickens), 1 to 6, third. Time, 158 (Pribble), 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Rojita 107 (Pickens), 1 to 6, third. Time, 158 (Pribble), 1 to 2, third. Time, 158 (Pribble), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1 to 5, 2 to 5, first: Prince Bonseo, 113 (Kinery), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Valusy-mon, 113 (Majestle), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1114-5, Claqua, Lady Brettenham, Paula V., Lady Harrigan, Scaboard, Toprung, Furlough also ran.

THIRD RACE, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furned and 70 yards: Brillant Cas; 110 (Vilmer the Wizard 200 (Prickens), 2 to 1, third. Time, 12 to 1, even, first; Simple Simon 113 (Brothers), 2 to 1, third. Time, 150 (Prickens), 2 to 1, third. *FOR example, recently we had an offer of \$10,000 to wrestle Daviscourt in an East-ern city. Would you expect Lewis to refuse it, just because he has beaten Daviscourt several times? If the promoter thinks the bout "For my part, I think all the

old favorites are about played out and Lewis himself is getout and Lewis himself is get-ting along where some young man may take his taw unless he works constantly. I think Stecher is following Caddock into the discard; that the old man, Zbysako, is no longer there; that the younger Zbysz-ko lacks the nerve; that Ples-tina never was a first-class tina never was a first-class man; that Pesek and other good men are too light, and that the newcomers are not yet sufficiently advanced to meet Lewis on even terms.

"The two best prospects to-day, in my opinion, are Pat McGill and Toots Mondt, both

Hollocher Wants Cup Offered for Race His Back Salary **Before Signing**

Objects to Cubs' Proposal to Spread Payment Over Two Years.

By Dent McSkimmir

"Unless the Chicago club pays me in a lump sum the amount of money due me in back salary, I shall not sign a new contract." Charles Hollocher said today in response to an ultimatum from President William Veeck of the Chicago National League Club.

"The club offers to pay me the back salary, but wishes to pay in installments, one-half at the end of the 1924 season and another half at the end of the 1925 sea-

"The club wants me to sign a two-

rear contract. I am perfectly willing to sign for two years, but since we are both agreed that the back salary is due me, why should I wait until the close of the 1925 season for money due from 1923? A Counter Ultimatum

"I am prepared to remain out of baseball if the Cubs do not meet 3000-Meter Event in Forest my demands. I have received several good offers to manage teams, but they are so-called outlaw

Veeck, in his statement to the Hollocher's illness which kept him not thoroughly convinced that the to the test in regular competition player was really too sick to play baseball. However, it is known that Hollocher was under the care of a physician in St. Louis. He is Western Division, yesterday an- tomorrow now said to be well and strong. He nounced that in response to a persays he is ready to play ball as sistent demand he had arranged to scrimmage

Voluntarily Retired.

Hollocher is on the voluntary retired list. He must apply for reinstatement by Commissioner Landis before he may sign a new contract. Men on the voluntary retired list are not barred from the game because of a salary dispute, as are the ordinary "hold-outs." However, should Hollocher engage himself to a so-called outlaw club, he would become ineligible in or-

Veeck said yesterday that no rade or deal of any kind involving Hollocher would be estered into by the Chicago club.

ubs Have 13 Pitchers. CHICAGO.-Manager Killefer of

the Cubs announced that 13 pitchthe cubs announced that is pitchers would be taken on the spring training trip to the Catalina Island camp. The first squad of players will leave a week from Saturday.

of whom are greatly improved

McGill sometime ago, when he he was green, met oue of the most promising men in the game— Charley Hansen. Hansen beat punished that he has not been ning. He is coming along fine, and I expect him to be a title contender some day. I expect to beat him in New York, Feb. 12,

Steinke Still Green.

A S to Steinke, the pounds, glant, weight 270 pounds, S to Steinke, the German who flattened the elder Zbyszko at Chicago this week, Sandow said that he did not know much about him, except that he seemed a powerful man who was prob-ably only indifferently acquainted with eatch-as-catch-can holds. "Europe has gone back in wrestling talent, we found on our recent trip to Europe," Sandow said. "We traveled through va-rious countries, but failed to see anything that appeared able to give the United States wrestlers a real match. Chevalier, the Frenchman, looked about the best man. Practically all of the Central Europe wrestlers confine their efforts to a Grace Roman their efforts to . Greco-Roman

Between Frank Hussey

and Loren Murchison pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.

A Olympic Committee, who asked that his name be not divulged at present, is ready to offer a silver trophy for a match race at 100 yards between Loren Murchison, Amer-ica's sprint champion, and Frank Hussey, the schoolboy wonder of Stuyvesant High, at the indoor games of the Wilco A. A., at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn,

Hussey, so it is said, will not ompete in any open races un til the Olympic tryouts at the Harvard stadium in June, and a number of his friends and admirers believe that this wfl act against his chances of making the American team which will invade Paris next summer. They fear that Hussey, because of lack of real opposition, will not be ready for Murchison, McAllister, Boman and others at the Olympic tryouts.

Walkers to Race pionship with R Here February 24 stronger than Kar

Park Is First in Several Years. they play here. The

If you feel that you are a good win their remains press yesterday, in referring to fast walker and you have a desire out of the game during August and to see just how good and how fast tied for first eptember, intimated that he was you can walk, you may put yourself feats.

Verne Lacy, chairman of the Nebraska old a championship walking com- White decide petition of 3000 meters, the Olym- after their streng pic distance, on the last Sunday of called an early halt t this month. Feb. 24.

through Forest Park. The exact 3000 meters will be staked out on Yale Re

Big Entry Expected.

Entry blanks have been mailed to St. Louis and Washington universities, all local, county and East Side high schools and academies The amount of money involved as back salary is said to be \$4000 or \$4500.

An entry list of huge proportions is expected. The fee will be \$1 and the list closes Feb. 23.

Officials have been named to andle the event, including Joe Forshaw, starter; Charles Stevens and K. F. Parker, timers; Dr. Wm. A. Dillon, clerk of the course, and Frank Kriege, associate clerk of the course; George Henger, judge

This is the first championship walking competition held in this city in several years. There are everal walking clubs here, but opportunities for competition for am-ateur titles have been few.

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But Players Can't Be Muzzled Washington Can Divide and News Leaks Out — Rickey Makes a Speech.

TUART WANTS \$5000

Silence Tried as

Weapon Against

The Holdout Boys

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sters whom we can do without very easily. I have heard from

several young men that they have splendid business opportunities. Many of those business opportuni-ties are going to be taken advan-

tage of. If a man has a busine

man should not consider baseball.
"Imagine a pitcher who was
taken from the bushes or a college

and given every opportunity to make good and who perhaps pitched a double-header and won it. The next time he worked, say,

he was knocked all over the lot. But when the time comes for him to talk contract he has forgotten

1400 or \$500 a month! Image hat! We are willing to give a m

Johnny Stuart is holding out, for \$5000? He is the only recruit who

did anything to warrant any re-

"You can my it was Johnny Stu art if you want. But what if I de-

my the story tomorrow and display a signed contract from Stuart to

prove that you guessed wrong?"

One Guess Was Enough.

But Rickey was too angry to hide the fact that it was Johnny Stuart

"No, there is no trouble in sight

"No, not yet. You know all our

ontracts have not yet been sent

out. We have until Feb. 15. The least mid about contract negotia-tions the better. Controversies

At the Browns' office similar re-

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who was holding out for \$5000.

President Sam Breadon was asked if there was any truth in the report that Jim Bettomley was about Bottomley," said Breadon.
"Has he been signed?" over contracts only cause hard feeling. There will be no trouble over Bottomiey."

At the Browns' office similar reports were given on the McManus
situation. Bill Friel dismissed the
report about McManus with the
statement that Marty was a chronic
holdout and that he would be in
line when spring training began.
But all over the circuit reports
of dismissaction over contracts
come from the players. Wayland
Dean, Giant recruit, gave out the
have at his home. The managers
and owners are trying to say nothhat but it's hard for Branch Rickey
to my that. BOBBY JONES RECEIVES

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RANSAS CITY.—Bob Cannefax, insider in the three cushion league, broke even in his matches with Tiff Bullions THE THOMAS SYSTEM SEPCIALISTS Insings and winning the second.

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ager of the Joplin (Western Asse

ciation) club for the past two sea-sons, announced that he had ac-cepted terms for the management of the Muskogee club in the same

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LOS ANGELES. — Don Rader. who played shortstop and second base for the Vernon Tigers last season, was sold outright to the Dallas club of the Texas League.

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A Triple Play For three years, they swatted

everything that came their way baseballs, cops, taxi-drivers, waiters, umpires and such. "Who?" you ask. Why, Sweeney, Sanguinetti-and Schultz.

But, their last play together, through no fault of theirs, got them in Dutch.

Charles E Van Loan will tell you all about it in the February 8th Number of

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"We won't have any trouble, because all our regulars, all our older the Cornhusker squad, which has York, and for diving. Ernest players, are satisfied with the fair so far engaged in only one meet Brandsten, Leland Stanford Unioffers we have made. The only this season. men who may hold out are young-

sters whom we can do without lost by a score of 47 to 21. several young men that they have splendid business opportunities. Many of these business opportunities are going to be taken advantage of. If a man has a business Johnson's paddlers invaded Iowa chance that can take his attention State College and trimmed Ames by

"Imagine a pitcher who was pecting to set a new record tonight for the 200-yard relay race. In the west was over some of our best for the 200-yard relay race. In and keeping neit in the war was over, some of our best lowered the mark consistently and itched a double-header and won the worked, say.

The next time he worked, say, The next time he worked, say, ning. was knocked all over the lot. t when the time comes for him alk contract he has forgotten ything except that double-

ader and his good days and asks

\$5000 a year, an increase of or \$500 a month! Imagine fair increase. We consider a 3 cent increase a very fair one. there many men in other kinds work who get a 30 per cent in-

"You can be talking of only one an," a reporter for the Post-Disanything to warrant any re

"You can say it was Johnny Stumy the story tomorrow and display signed contract from Stuart to e that you guessed wrong?"

One Guess Was Enough. But Rickey was too angry to hide who was holding out for \$5000.

President Sam Breadon was asked if there was any truth in the that Jim Bottomley was a

"No, there is no trouble in sight out Bottomley," said Breadon.
"Has he been signed?"

"No, not yet. You know all our ontracts have not yet been sent east aid about contract negotia-tions the better. Controversies over contracts only cause hard feeling. There will be no trouble Over Reference.

At the Browns' office similar reorts were given on the McManus stuation. Bill Friel dismissed the sport about McManus with the sport about McManus with the stament that Marty was a chronic holdout and that he would be in the when spring training began. But all over the circuit reports of dissatisfaction over contracts one from the players. Wayland bear, Giant recruit, gave out the wast his home. The managers and ewners are trying to say nothowners are trying to say noth-but it's hard for Branch Rickey

OBBY JONES RECEIVES EGREE FROM HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 1.— ith the degree of bachelor of arts add to his golfing honors, Robert
Jones left Harvard today for
home in Atlanta, Ga.
Although Bobby has become the

ational open golf champion since entered college as a junior in he fall of 1922, he has never sung his club for his alma mater. the as a transfer student he ineligible for the college golf, and because permission was tranted him to compete in last

World Record for 50-Yards Swim

No Other Country So Well Prepared to Condition Athletes for Supreme Test-Tirabocchi Failed to Swim Rio La Plata, Feat Accomplished by Girl.

By Walter Camp.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- All eyes are being focu ipon the coming Olympic games of 1924, and preparations are getting under way for the proper representation of the United States in these classic contests. Already the list of those from whom are to be chosen the men who will train our athletes has been announced.

plain his statements, which un-

doubtedly have been much exag-gerated and twisted, to the presi-

Need All Our Sprinters.

We shall really need all our fli-

ers in the great games of 1924, and

in making our athletes realize that

there must be governing bodies

submit to the necessary law and

Probably we tend to overorgani-

tation. There are doubtless more coverning bodies than are essential

to the proper conduct of athletics in the United States, but that does

not and should not open the way

for our athletes to throw off all

discipline and become a law unto

Here is a 20-year-old girl, Lil-

lian Harrison of Buenos Aires, who

has just swam the estuary of the

in 24 hours and 19 minutes; and

when one recalls that Tirabocchi, one of the conquerors of the Brit

isn Channel, and Maciel have both

attempted this feat and failed, one

realizes how rapidly the women

swimmers are coming to the fore

PLAY FOR HANDBALL

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themselves for that means chaos.

and that those governing

pathway of the athlete who

There is no country in the world | ment given out at Pasadena that where the art of training has been the star sprinter is ready brought to such perfection as in the United States. When one reads the list of coaches nominated for dent of the A. A. U. and the special the Olympic team by the A. A. U., including such nier as Moakley of Cornell, Fitzpatrick of Princeton, Robertson of Pennsylvania, Keene of Syracuse, Farrell of Michigan, Stagg of Chicago. Christie of Call-fornia, Gill of Illinois, Farrell of Harvard, Hayward of Oregon, Cromwell of Southern California, Hutself of Alabama Tech and Roehm of Boys' High School of New Orleans, one gets some idea of what we can furnish in the way Meet Nebraska

To these add Oliphant of the Army and Magee of Bowdoin, and we find that we have men familiar Collegiate Relay Record May

this season. That meet was with versity. The Pikers have a well balanced team this year which is regarded as a serious contender for the con-ference title. Last week Coach

Washington swimmers are ex-

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Wilson Pool.

this evening.

meet with the Kansas Aggies, in addition to the first annual Valley meet, which will take place on the Pikeway next month.

Vanks Release Two Bookies.

NEW YORK. — Two recruit catchers were released on option by the New York Yankes, Willam J. Mahoney, Georgetown University catcher, was sent to the Wilkes Barre, Pa., club of the New York-Pennsylvania League, and Bernard Starr was released to the Pittsfield, Mass., club.

Wealth of Trainers to Aid U. S. Team for Olympic Games

with training in all kinds of climate and of men who from various sections of the country, where conditions vary as they do from Maine to California and from Illinois to

came within one-fifth of a second New Orleans. Robertson of Pennsylvania will anger Rickey's heated oration at ord, a fancy diver who holds the act as head coach. Besides these, e mention of the contract situa-local championship and a water we have coaches for the various in, indicates that all is not as basketball game will be some of the other forms of athletics, like Webb y as it might be.

Rickey on Holdouts.

Is time that a halt was called is practice of young ballplay.

Rickey of Young ballplay. braska University teams at Wilson for swimming, Bachrach of the Illinois Athletic Club; water polo, Pool, on the Washington campus, Little is known of the strength of en's swimming, Handley of New

Such an aggregation of me could be collected in no other country. As a matter of fact, the United States has really furnished good trainers for the world. At the time when the writer was handling the naval training camps, he was state College and trimmed Ames by a baseball job that pays a 46-to-22 score. The Pikers took first-class, high-grade trainers man should not consider baseball.

Washington swimmers are ex-

> The Piker schedule calls for a get that our margin of safety in all the foreign contestants in thes games. The time was when we almost monopolized the idea of specialization in preparing men, now all countries realize this and are

acting accordingly.

After the rather heated meeting of the Olympic committee in New York, at which nine-tenths of the time was devoted to the study of the Paddock case, it was not surprising to learn from an announ

Sport Briefs

Arizona polo team, is consider-ing an offer to play Yale at Pine-hurst, N. C.

Maddock Is Named Coach, EUGENE, Ore.—Joseph Mad-dock has been named football coach of the University of Ore-

Former Indian Pitcher Dead. ATHENS, O .- Dr. George Kaler,

35, former pitcher of the Cleve-land club, died in a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich. of diabetes Maranville Signs Contract. PITTSBURG.—Walter Maran-ville, veteran shortstop of the Pittsburg Pirates, has signed his 1924 contract.

Albion Director Regigns.

ALBION, Mich.—John F. Miller, director of athletics at Albion Col-lege, has resigned, effective June lege, has resigned, effective June 1. He has accepted a similar po-sition at North Carolina State College.

Columbus Signs McGaffigun COLUMBUS, O .- Marty McGaffigan, at one time with the Phillies has been signed by the local American Association club.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—T. F. Long, pitcher, obtained from Mo-bile, bas signed his 1924 contract with the Brooklyn Club.

Norhwich Rifle Team Wins, NORTHFIELD, Vt.—Norwich University's rifle team defeated the University of Arizona, \$65 to

Nylkos Enters Jotre Dame.
CHICAGO.—Mike Nylkos, star
Indiana U. basketball player, who
left school because of scholastic
difficulties, is reported to have
entered Notre Dame.

Sandow to Box Lynch.
CINCINNATI.—Sammy Sandow, local bantamweight, has been matched to box Champion Joe Lynch here early next month.

O'Dowd Wins From Taylor. COLUMBUS,—Eddie O'Dowd, cal bantam, gained referee's deci-sion over Buddy Taylor in 10

Chesbro Noned Coach.

NEW YORK.—Jack Chesbro, old time pitching star and baseball coach at Harvard University, has accepted an offer from Clark Griffith to coach the Washington pitchers. CHAMPIONSHIP TONIGHT

will meet in the city handball championship final at the National Baseball Player Is Killed. Athletic Association gymnasium this evening. Kammann rules a heavy favorite but Foss is recognized as

Greb-Berlenbach Title Go Planned

Men May Fight in Outdoor Arena Next Summer for

Middleweight Crown.

By Fair Play.

(Copyright, 1924.) NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Plans are eing laid for a great outdoor fight for the middleweight title between Paul Berlenbach, the new metropolitan sensation, and Harry Greb. The only thing that may spoil the scheme is Paul's tendency to put on weight. He fought Frank Carbone at 1621/2 and looked to be in

Basket Scores

COLLEGE TEAMS, ann Aggies, 18; Ames, 17, ando College, 37; Wyoming

Mermod Hill, 39; O'Fallon, 16. Paulians, 26; Leacocks, 18. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE, 5t. Phillips Episcopal, 11; Compon Heights Christian, 4, Third Baptist, 15; First United,

MUNICIPAL GIBLS TEAM. Teddy Backra, 10; Wabash, 4. DeAndrels, 7; St. Michael, 4. Rinky Dinks, 13; Immaculate Conception Team, 6.

All the big guns are waiting fon New York's outdoor season and with so many bouts in prospect it may turn out that the fans will get fed up.

Dempsey will probably fight three times, or at least two; Gene Tunnew will do battle, as will Greb. Leonard, Mickey Walker, Joe Lynch—champion upon champion until the fans may be satisfied.

To PLAY CANADIANS

PARIS, Feb. 8.—The American olympic team arrived in Paris, yesterday from Switzerland. The team will play the Canadian olympic team an exhibition match at the Ice Palace here on Saturday, let without the services of Clarence J. Abel, who sailed for the United States yesterday, on board the steam starts south.

Fighters holding off for the big

MRS. MALLOTY WILL PLAY FOR NORWAY IN OLYMPIC NET TOURNEY

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a representative of Norway, her native country.

Under the committee's ruling, an athlete who has once represented one country in the Olympics can never play in the colors of another. Mrs. Mallory, an American citisen through her marriage, represented Norway in the Olympic games in 1912. She recently received an invitation to represent her native country in this year's games. Mrs. Mallory, since coming to the United States, has won the women's national tennis champion seven

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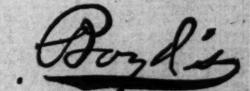
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ROSE.—Consult the police department regarding a position of hand writing expert.

A READER. — See answers to "Post Reader." in the paper of Feb. 3.

LONESOME.—Inquire of the Calvary Cemetery Association, in the Times Building, regarding the graves at Calvary.

MR. L. M.—Write to the postmaster at Asher, Ok., and also at Pficher, Ok., to obtain the new name of the town in question.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—If you were born on Sept. 26, 1875, you would be 49 years old Sept. 26, 1924.

INITIAL.—Cept. William Behington Maxwell is the son of the late Mary Elizabeth Maxwell, formerly Mary Elizabeth Braddon, the novelist.

G. O. J.—Coasult the building and loan associations, the real estate agents and the housing trusts regarding the buying of a home, etc.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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M. S.—He cannot get the money in the bank unless he can show that it is in reality his money.

D.—You can ascertain what the restrictions on the property are by examining the records in the Records Office at the City Hall.

MRS. B. W. F.—The man has no right to shoot your dog, under tise circumstances. However, would advise you to keep the dog off the road, if possible.

C. F. H.—As long as he has merely mortgaged his share of the property, and still holds tilt to it, he is entitled to his share of the rents.

A SUBSCRIBER.—If there was a READER.—It would not be a read to the contrary your sould not be a read to the contrary your hours of the property. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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A SUBSCRIBER—If there was no agreement to the contrary, you are only obliged to surrender the rooms in as clean a condition as they were when you received them, and nothing more.

FATHER—He cannot take away your occupancy of the attic without notifying you or getting your consent, as it was past of the premises which you rented from him.

A. R. McH.—They must get a judgment before they can garnish all the wages of a person who is not the head of a family. They might accept a small payment each week, but they would not have to do so.

A. M. D.—If you have not been at fault yourself, you can sue for divorce and allmony, or for separate maintenance. Whichever you prefer. He can also be compelled to support the baby. Consult a rawyer.

AN EVERY DAY READER—She would have no right to claim the child from her husband, after abandoning him and it in this way, unless there were some extenuating circumstances not stated in your letter.

M. V. W.—Unless you get a divorce from him, he will have an agaret and manager of any apart—

unless there were some extenuating circumstances not stated in your letter.

M. V. W.—Unless you get a divorce from him, he will have an interest in your property on your death. You cannot prevent this by making a will, but it would nevertheless be desirable for you to make a will.

READER.—If the bonding company has refused to pay your judgment, you will have to sue them on their bond. There is no other way to make them pay your your are probably in a much better position when you sue on their bond, than you were in your original suit.

L. B.—If your father died leaving no will, you would receive one-half of the property, and your mother the other one-half. The estate cannot be settled in less than one year. If you have any difficulty regarding settlement of the estate, you should consult a lawyer.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

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ANXIOUS.—Inquire of the St. Louis Crematory for the information regarding the cremating of a person.

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A READER, R. G.—Apply to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Room Bureau

stomach. An X-ray examination would clear any doubt in this regard.

E. E.—The temperature should be between 66 and 70 degrees in the day time. and in sleeping the day time, and in sleeping with the base hard. The main character with the base hard. The

MISS AUDREY H. SKINNER, 26, OF 1815 North Seventh street. East St. Louis, suffered injuries to the chest, scale would not by bruisses of p. m. yesterday, when knocked down by a Lee car, at Broadway and Washington avenue.

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One Professor Finds Way to In-

MRS. ANNA KNOWNES, 31, OF 1312 the University of Missouri are be-

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Chance for free feed if they are enrolled in the right class. One second \$2000 and the third \$16.-000. On the fourth day they were tory has instituted a novel way of injecting human interest into study of his subject.

Finding that he required the use \$55,000 checks they had since

of many reference books, which according to their story. They were too cumbersome to carry, he raised \$48,200, they said, which were too cumbersome to carry, he has invited his class to his home where the books may be easily obtained and studied. Shortly after the students arrive at their "class room," his wife serves tea and cakes. The professor thus far has found no difficulty in getting the members of his class to attend.

Taised \$48,200, they said, which Brown persuaded them to bet. This time there was a slip-up, they were told, and they had lost.

Works During Marriage Ceremony.

Special to the Prof. Dispatch.

HARLAN, Ky.—In the operator's booth of the New Harlan Theater, Miss Bessie Copper, a "movie fan."

pet dog. The lad was given the continued to operate the machine l'asteur treatment and his dog was penned up. The day the pup was released he also became suddenly rabbid and bit the boy.

Radio Broadcasting Programs for Today

(Courtesy of Radio Digest).

KDKA—E. Pittsburg, Pa. (Eastern, 326), 6:15, organ recital, Lucille Pale: 7:15, Radio Boy Scout
Meeting: 7:45, Children's period.

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8:15. "The Fullure of Kadesh," Dr.
R. L. Lanning: 8:30, Concert, students of Lyman Almy Perkins
Chestra; Ernest Burleigh, cellist;
Mollie Stockard, soprano; Peter

KFI-Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific Schmidt, clarinetist; Leo Kilwen, the Wa-Wan juniors and bedtime story; 10:00-11:00, vocal and invalidation of a Year Abroadi." Miss A.

KFKX—Hastings, Neb. (Central, L. Mariatt, director of course in (41), rebroadcasts program of home economics, Dr. Caroline

Hedges of Chicago, WHAS-Louisville, Ky. (Central, 395), 6:30-7:00, children's pro-gram; Richard Headrick, screen Orchestra, Edith Baker, saxophon-Juvenile: bedtime story by "Uncle ist and director; Virginia Banker, John," 7:00-7:30, organ recital planist; Robert Senton, saxophonfrom First M. E. Church, Arthur ist: Mary Louis Bachman, vic Blakeley, organist; 8:00-10:00 p. Jimmy Horine, tuba player; Morris m., program presented by the Tim ner String Conservatory of Music: 10:00-12:00, Art Hickman's Or-chestra Sweeney Radio Orchestra; "Better

KYW-Chicago, Ill. (Central, \$36), 6:50 p. m., children's bedtime story 7:00-7:30, dinner concert, 282); 9 p. m., special dance program arranged by the Cleveland Clyde Doerr's Orchestra; Joska DeBabary's Orchestra/ 10:00-2:00 by Tomson's Novelty Dance Or-chestra; special vocal and instrua. m., Midnight Revue; Clyde Doerr's Orchestra; J. Remington mental numbers by popular enter-

Welch, organist.

WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. (Cenral, 476), 7:30-8:30 p. m., concert, North Texas Agricultural and Me- 447.7); 10 p. m.-2 a. m., program, Cable Piano Co.; Oriole Orchestra en; 9:30-10:45, monthly program, College of Industrial Arts. ern, 405); 7:30 p. m., "Incom

WDAF-Kansas City, Mo. (Cen-Taxes," Frank Shevitt: 7:45. Esther ral, 411), 8:00-9:15, novelty night; Klinefelter, soprano; C. Allen, ac-Boy Scouts of America; 11:45-1:00 companist; 8, the Hon. Julius Berg. "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon- bly: 8:15, Esther Klinefelter; 8:30, Sanders novelty singing orchestra.

WDAR—Philadelphia (Eastern, and Tobias: 11, Harold K. Bern-WDAR—Philadelphia (Eastern, 395), 8:00, Radario, Walter (Greenough's WDAR Players: 10:10, Howard Lanin's Dance Orters; special Morning Glory Club features.

WJZ—New York, N. Y. (Eastern, 455); 7:30 p. m., Burr McIntosh, the Cheerful Philosopher; 7:50, vocal recital, Madame Soderfeatures.

WEAF-New York, N. Y., (Eas- National Foreign Trade Council, ern, 492), 7:50, Battery Talk; 8:00. | 2, Lucia Avella, violinist; Lucrezia Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; 8:30, Avella, planist; 9:30, "Home Bu News Review by Brooklyn Eagle; ing," William H. Beers; 9:45. 9:00, Astor Coffee Dance Orches- Jascha Gurewich, saxophonist; tra: 10:00, Mrs. Avilda Wilson 10:30, dance program, Paul Spech: and Frank Brantley; 10:30, Ethel and his Alamac Hotel Orchestra.

and Frank Brantley; 10:39, Ether B. McKay, soprafo.

WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (Central, 476). 8:30-9:30. Western Union Telegraph Company's Messenger Boys' Band, Prof. F. W. Barrows, director.

WFI—Philadelphia (Eastern, 395). 6:30. Meyer Davis Bellevue Stratford Orchestra.

WIMG—Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (Central, 417); 7:30-8:15 p. m., farm lectures broadcast from the Twin City Automobile Show: 9:15-9:30, pusiness message, "Romance of Business," H. Bigelow; 9:30-10:45, concert, Capitol Quartet Woseph Panushka, tenor; Leroy Butler, tenor; Rudolph Ogren, bartone: Roy Pickel, bass) and Miss

WGI-Medford Hillside, Mass. (Eastern, 360), 7:30, selected verse, L. Murray, harp. Charles L. H. Wagner, Radio Poet; Red Cross Health talk, Henry Cop-

Scout oath. WGR-Buffalo, N. Y. (Eastern 319), 6:30 and 11:30, Vincent Lo-Digest of the day's news; 8:00, brief concert program of the reunion of the 1910 class, University of Buffalo Law School; 9:00, con cert, exclusively religious music, direction of E. C. Clerk, Buffalo

WGY-Schenectady, N. Y. (Eas

ARNSTEIN CHARGED WITH \$48,000 RACE SWINDLE

Warrants charging Nicky Arnstein and Charles Drucker, central fig-ures in the \$5,000,000 bond theft nvestigation in New York four years ago, and three others, with obtaining \$48,000 under false pre-tenses, have been issued here.

The warrants, issued on applica-tion of M. W. Kashmerick of Boswell, Pa., charge that the money was obtained in a wire-tapping swindle in Youngstown in July, 1922. Police are investigating another wire-tapping scheme here the same year, involving Arnstein, and in which a Hoboken (N. J.) man was

said to have lost \$80,000. A man who gave his name as Nicholas Padlusky, a Russian or thodox priest, was arrested on one of the warrants. Police claim he rounding up victims.

he knew a sure way to make some money through some friends in Youngstown, Kashmerick said he Lutsky, went there, where they met two men known as "Brown" and "Burdet," who were identified from photographs as Drucker and Arnstein, respectively. These men claimed, Kashmerick said, that study of graduate history since it tion on races and persuaded him

booth of the New Harlan Theater, Miss Bessie Copper, a "movie fan," and Floyd Wilson, operator of the

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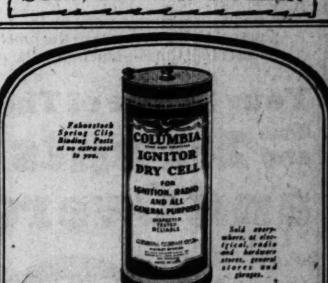
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509): 7:45, Adelphia Hotel Orches-tra; 9, WOO Orchestra; 10:30, Ho-tel Adelphia Dance Orchestra.

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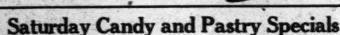


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None of Candidates in Bar Association Referendum Reteives Majority of Vote Cast.

None of the 21 candidates in the Bar Association referendum to recommend three Republican lawyers, one of whom Gov. Hyde hos promised to appoint as successor to Circuit Judge Charles B. Davis, resigned to go on the Federal bench, having received a majority of the vote cast, new ballets will be mailed to members of the association tion today and another vote taken. Rules of the referendum do not provide for eliminations but candidates voted upon during the first hallot may voluntarily withdraw

ficers in writing. W. L. Sturdevant, president, said today. With Gov. Hyde en route to Florida for three weeks' vacation, there is sufficient time to conduct the referendum as originally planned. Goric, Teething Drops and until three candidates obtain a majority of votes cast.

by notifying Bar Association of-

A total of 583 votes had been Infants and Children all ages. cast when the voting closed at 4 p. m. yesterday. Tabulations made at the office of George C. Hitchcock, chairman of the committee in charge, gave George F. Had, City Counselor, high vote, with 234; Claude O. Pearcy second with 197 and Walter Diehm, third, with 190. The vote for the other candi dates follows: Charles W. Rutledge, 120: Edward Rudolph, 112: William R. Orthwein, 105; Frank H. Fisse, 91: Robert J. Kratky, 86: Frank X. Hiemenz, 75; James E. Garstang, 70; Alroy S. Phillips, 65; N. P. Zimmer, 63: Arthur J. Freund, 54: Blodgett Priest, 52: Robert L. Allworth, 45; Fred J. Hoffmeister, 44: Harry R. Stocker, 40; Campbell Allison, 35; A. Samuel Bender, 30: William L. Bohenkamp, 21, and Maximilian F. Ru-

REED-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUB OPENS CAMPAIGN OFFICE

Igoe to Be in Charge—Senator Not Likely to Return to State in the Near Future.

A campaign to carry St. Louis for Senator Reed for the Democratic nomination for the presidency will be waged from an office in the Central National Bank Building, sixth floor, opened today by the Reed-for-President Club, of which Bennett C. Clark is presi-dent. Former Congressman William L. Igoe will be in charge. Igoe said today that organiza-tion tactics will be followed largely, with possibly precinct meetings. Unless present plans are revised, there will be no city-wide neeting during the pre-convention

Senator Reed probably will not return to Missouri in the near fu-ture. Ed A. Glenn, his campaign manager, said today. Glenn indi-cated that his efforts until the Missouri decision has been made, will be confined to this State and Georgia. If Reed carries Missouri, the campaign then doubtless will be broadened to include other states

DECORATION FOR GEN. WOOD Japanese Red Cross Honors Other United States Officers.

spices of the Emperor and Em

sented them yesterday.

The officers decorated were: Brigadier-General Frank R. Mc-Coy, Col. G. T. Langhorne, Col. E. L. Munson, Lieutenant-Colonel D. W. Hand, Lieutenant-Colonel C. G. Morse, Maj. Neil Bailey, Maj. C. E. McBrayer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Anothselective immigration bill was introduced yesterday in the Senate. Prepared by Senator Watson Re-publican, Indiana, after consultaion with officials of the Department of Labor, it was offered in his absence by Senator Moses, Re-publican. New Hampshire. The asure would provide for a quota of 2 per cent of each nationality as listed by the 1920 census and Senator Moses said that Senator Watson wanted it emphasized that "these percentages were his own" and not from the department. Entrance would be limited to holders of certificates obtained from consular officers abroad. A part or all immigration could be suspended ipon proclamation by the Presi-

Plans Book on Bok Award.

by the Amediated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Dr.

harles H. Levermore's peace planand about 15 others of the more notable plans submitted for the Edward W. Bok award will be pubshed in a book, Miss Esther Everett Lape of the Policy Commitee in charge of the contest, has innounced. Miss Lape will edit the me and write an introduction which she will give an acublished plans, indicating the onclusions to be drawn as to the

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the Associated Press.
MANILA. Feb. 8.—The Japanese Red Cross, acting under the aupress, has conferred decorations on Governor-General Leonard Wood and a number of army officers as a recognition of the part they played in the Phil'-pine relief expedition to Japan after the disaster of last September. A Japanese warship brought the decorations to Manila and her commander pre-



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SCENES AT THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON

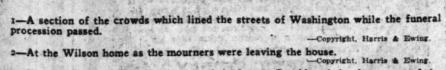












3—The casket containing the remains of the late ex-President being borne out of the Wilson home. The Reverend Sylvester Beach, the dead leader's pastor at Princeton, can be seen in the right foreground.

4—Mrs Woodrow Wilson, leaving the Wilson home on her way to the Cathedral. She is accompanied by R. W. Bolling, her brother.

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6-The guard of honor accompanying the body of Wilson.

7-The funeral cortege arrives at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul.

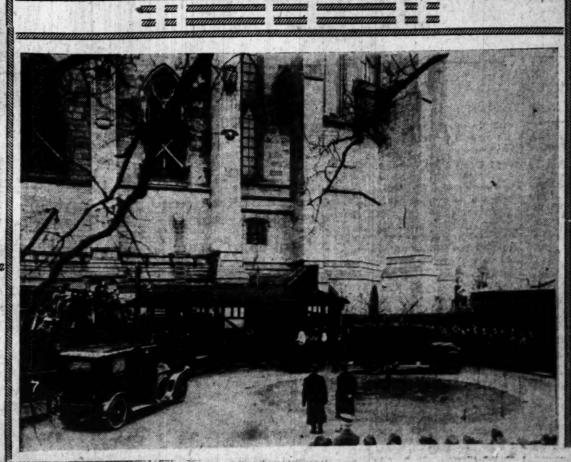




5-President and Mrs. Coolidge leaving the Wilson home.

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8-Sergt. Frank Witchey sounding taps while the body of the War President was being lowered into the crypt.





as in the front

Right-Sim

ple, waistless flounc-

ed gown,

of soft dark brown. .

for the Thrifty Girl

These Modish and Becoming Expressions of Feminine Fancy

in Evening Clothes Are Within Reach of the Re-

sourceful at Surprisingly Moderate Cost.

By ANNE VAN BUREN BROWN.

HE lace dinner gown is this season's latest expression of the new

and fashionable, not only because it is diaphanous, becoming and

feminine, but because it lends itelf with such charm to the full-

The sort of face most used is imitation Chantilly, and a variety

The advanced fashion tendencies we wish to emphasize are the

of attractive designs and shades may be obtained, although Margot

and Alencons may be substituted if one has inclinations their way.

importance of black as an evening color, the returning vogue of lace

and the two most noteworthy developments in silhouette: the full,

uneven skirt and the higher neckfine, which has its most youthful ex-

pression in the absolutely round neckline, the same depth in the back

is best of blond lace, with a fairly tight bodice, normal waistline, full,

uneven skirt, which must be rather long, and has the new round

neckline. The chief interest of this demure gown lies in its corsage

bouquet of pastel-shaded French flowers. This perfectly flat, round

corsage is finished with a tiny frill of Valenciennes in the same shade

as the dress and has long streamers of satin ribbon which harmonize

Right -

Black lace,

tulle god.

throughout

The first sketch submitted here is for the younger woman. It

ness demanded in the evening clothes of this year.

Illustrations

Vivyan

Above—Tight bod-iced, full skirted gown of blond lace,

with flat corsage bou-quet of pastel-shad-ed French flowers.

but clever copies are obtainable as

We shall allow the same amount for making: Two days of the dressmakers

time, at \$5 a day\$16.00

Four yards of Chantilly lace, at \$5 a yard 20.00 Three yards of chiffen for lining at \$2 a yard 6.00

The third gown is of black lace, and carries throughout the becom-

low V: the black tuile godets, two

back and two front, are the sam

shape; the long sleeves are finished

most fitting accessory is a string of pearls knotted in the back which

fall in a becoming line to the end

The same "by the day" dress-

reproduce this gown: Two days' labor, at \$8 a day. \$16.00

at \$5 a yard 25.00 Two yards of black tulle, two

yards wide, at \$1.95..... 2.90 Three yards of black chiffon for lining, at \$2...... 6.00

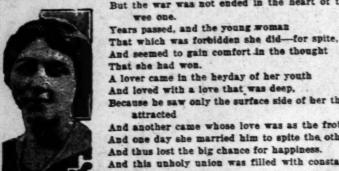
Five yards of black Chantilly

"THE SPITE WOMAN : Lace Dinner Gowns

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LITTLE child denied a plaything Refused to eat-for spite; And the mother, worried with the dread Of the hunger that might come, Coaxed and pleaded and finally gave the plaything.

But the war was not ended in the heart of the



A lover came in the heyday of her youth And loved with a love that was deep, Because he saw only the surface side of her that attracted And another came whose love was as the froth.

And one day she married him to spite the other And thus lost the big chance for happiness. And this unholy union was filled with constant

And the man ran away To let her live her fitful life alone. Old and gray she grew-and shunned.

Unlovely and unloved. And when the Angel of the End entered

There was none to bid her God-speed or close her eyelids And the memory of her was black as night. And the moral is this: Had the mother made her to feel the pangs of hunger

When she refused food because of the plaything antrum would have spent itself And the lesson would have been learned. Had the humoring and coddling of her early days Been tempered with correction of her disdainful deeds She would have schooled herself to bear the ills That came without rancor and revenge.

But spare the escrifice and spoil the soul And there is bred the Serpent of Spite Whose bead is Selfishness.

What Treatment to Follow If Your Skin Is Very Dry

By LUCREZIA BORI The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

I might also ask how your skin tacts to the warm dry heat that executives in steam-heated es, whether the heat be in own home or in the office ing where you spend a great

tou will do wen to answer them nestly. Take a close look at your in a good hand-mirror. Take ar mirror to a window and let light fall over your shoulder, there's no danger of a dimiy-tied interior hiding the little mishes that others notice when you're out in the broad daylight. Arm yourself with a good cold and that you may give yourself cream and a good skin-food. I've

Doubtless, we could all appear more beautiful if we could all live in a sort half-light that lets our features be visible but hides many of the minor blemishes which come of the minor blemishes which come to mar our beauty. We know that we all appear loveller by soft candielight, and the woman who its wise manages to have a little candielight to aid her beauty sometimes, if it's only for the time spent at the dinner table in the evening. Glass candlesticks are not expensive, and plain candles, either white or tinted ones, are very

white or tinted ones, are very

However, this is digressing a bit from the subject at hand, for the subject I want to talk to you about the candle hint when you want to appear at your best. Not one of the seekers after beauty wants to dwell in a soft half-light too well the value of sparkling fresh air and brilliant sunshine. But examine your face carefully and see if exposure to these very beauty-giving elements seems to hinder the beauty of your skin rather than help it.

Do you find faint little lines about the corners of your eyes? Do they gather there, radiating out from the corners of your eyes in the fan-shaped formation com-

If you have these, you may notice, too, that your skin has a dry. flaky appearance, If you find one or both of these symptems, you suffers from excessive dryness, and that a timely application of grease is the beauty precaution that can do wonders to help you.

both, and there are any number of pure creams, already mixed, that mend to you.

soap on your face for awhile. In-stead of washing it with warm water and soap at night, cleanse it carefully with a good cleansing cream. It is well to take your bath at night, if possible, so you can use the skin food as follows:

Rub it well over your face after you have removed the cleansing your bath. This will give it a good chance to soak into the pores which are opened by the moisture

Before you go to bed, rub most of the skin food off, leaving a very light coating. In the morning wash your face with cold water. If you keep this up regularly, you should see a marked improvement in your

THE LETTERS YOU WRITE

By RUTH LEIGH Capreight, 1934, Press Publishing Co.

umn, one of my chief interests is to study the letter itself, its appearance and contents, for some indication of the characteristics of

know how clearly you reveal your-selves in your letters.

First, take their appearance.
When I receive a letter written on an unevenly cut or torn piece of paper, blotted or blurred, I assume that the writer is careless and untidy in her habits.

Some correspondents take two or three pages to introduce themselves in a slow, rambling way, and about the last page come to the real point of the letter. I wonder if they do his when they send a letter of application to a prospective employer. No wonder they do not get the good

If you are not there personally to give an impression, the only way one has of judging you is by the ap-pearance and contents of your let-er. Paper is cheap, erasers cost

item of expense. Why, then, is it not possible for you to write letters which are first of all neat in ap-pearance? This applies not only to your paramet pearance? This applies not only to your personal correspondence, but to business letters as well. The letters I receive from various firms certainly do not speak well for the vast army of stenographers and typists whom I aim to assist. Erasures, blurs, uneven margins, corrections, dirty typewriter type, poor punctuation—any number of small offenses that indicate caralessness on the part of the stenog-

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small offenses that indicate carefessions on the part of the stenographer whose job is supposed to involve attention to such details.

If you're writing a letter of application, this is particularly important. Your prospective employer judges your appearance (if you
are absent) by the appearance of
your letter, and the chances are
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bearing on your ability to fill the Labor, at \$8 a day, two days, \$16.00 Five yards of 36-inch Chantilly lace, at \$5 a yard.... 25.00 Corsage beuquet 3.80

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Total\$52.05 have to say in as few words as possible, to make your meaning clear It has been well said that "letter The second gown sketched is hat soft dark brown so becoming to the majority of women.

with the colors in the flowers.

A dress of this distinction would

be procurable only in a shop of the

more exclusive sort, and would be

a most expensive proposition. It

is, flowever, simple enough in line

to make its reproduction an easy matter to the sewing woman who

works at one's home at \$7 or \$8 a

day. Let us allow two days' work

at this figure and see for how little-

we may acquire a gown of this

whole distinction lies in its simplicity, the very smart circular flounce which finishes it around the bottom and its waistlessness. For a gown of this sort the utmost care is required in the choice of

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the new chiffen kerchiefs of rose pink chiffon, and a very wide bracelet of tortoise shell (they will cost around \$25 for the real she





Tips to Home Dressmakers

to make. If you cannot do the embroidery yourself, buy the eyelet embroidery by the yard. You will find a variety of colors to select from. Eyelet embroidered linens come in dress patterns and the development of a frock is a simple matter. An attractive yellow linen frock has the eyelets outlined in white. There is the skirt separated from the sleeveless bodice by a narrow belt at the pormal waist line. The square neck is outlined with a band of eyelet embroidery.

You will want a blue dress, be cause blue will probably be the outstanding color for the coming season. There are various shades of this color that are modish, but just now powder blue stands out prominently. "Poudre" blue may be had in all fabrics, as it promises to be very popular for all occa-sions from dress-up events to country wear and sports clothes.

If you can paint, use this art to adorn your new frock. It is quite a fad and you can go as far as you like in covering the dress with the design. An extremely neat and effective trimming is carried out on a crepe de chine blouse which has such girdle with a deep point in front. It is covered with an allover painted design, and the full pleated sleeves are caught in deep cuffs of novel cut, likewise paint-

F ROCKS in eyelet work are prominent in the displays of summer toggery and are so simple

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By JANE PHELPS

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WINIFRED BLACK Girl Who Needs C

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And that old idea of what you owe to

world's yours, says Marabel.

and what you can do—and there you a mite all right, if you know what I mean darabel's mother feels terribly about it.

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ARABEL doesn't believe in duty.

She says it's an awful bore, and beside it is so old-fashioned—oh, hopelessly out a

She hates even the name of the wordever uses it anyhow but old people. Woos spectacles and men with white hair—they see fairly love the word.

Marabel has crossed it out of the diction.

She says all her friends feel the same way also.

The word she likes is freedom—and the likes is freed word she thinks is self-expression.

With those two words, and what they i

for, Marabel declares she could whirl th in a perfect ecstacy of enjoyment.

Marabel is a student at a big State U She has a fine time at the univer-

a week anyhow.

And sometimes four or live.

And sororities and frat brothers and secret words and class yells—and everything.

But Marabel doesn't give all her time to the No, indeed. She's interested in the race withing and the economic independence of words, dull world out of the rut it has been in for all dull world out of the rut it has been in for all the control of the rut it has been in for all the control of the rut it has been in for all the control of the rut it has been in for all the rut it has

And she hasn't much opinion of marris And as for a family—tut, tut—all the talk about that, too. It's an awful nuisance She doesn't wonder at all that things are

Asparagus in Ramekins.

Open, drain and rinse a can of asparagus tips, then cut them in small pieces. Cover them with boiling water and bring them to the boiling point, then drain them. Add a lump of butter, pepper, salt, a beaten egg, a half teaspoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of dry crumbs and a quarter of a cupful of sweet cream. Fill buttered ramekins lightly with the mixture and sprinkle them with a little grated cheese. Bake the asparagus about 12 minutes

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The lations of a Paid Companion

By JANE PHELPS

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e wants new ideas, new religions, and if she must have super-she'll take some new ones, thank you.

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You didn't ask to be born, why should you owe anybody any-

orget all that's gone before and think of yourself and what you and what you can do—and there you

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Delicious

loned spanking. But in the meantime neither tather nor

what you can do-and there you are.

all right, if you know what I mean.

world's yours, says Marabel. Reach out your hand and take

IFRED BLACK Girl Who Needs Cold Facts

who he was except that

of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," etc.

fused to see a doctor. At such times I was nurse as well as servant. Even in her illnesses she never softened toward me, and was always telling me I didn't earn my keep. I knew now that it was because of these frequent seizures she had sent for me. She was frightfully afraid to die, afraid to be alone. Soon after I came to her she told me:

"I expect I'll die in one of these spells, but you take good care of me and when I do die the house will be yours."

As I was the only relative she had, I gave her no credit for generosity, and often thought I had earned the mean little place twice

About a week before she passed away Mr. Bond came to see her. Aunt Agatha had been ill for some days, an unusually severe spell for her, and I was busy about the house. For once she did not send me away upon his arrival. I overheard her call him "Jim" and tell him she had taken care of everything.

It occasioned no surprise, Not even did it cause any curiosity in me that she was thus familiar with this man. She was secretive by nature. I knew little more of her than I did when I had stepped off the train and she had met me-so long ago. Grudgingly she had fed and clothed me-buying me only what I absolutely needed, as the clothes I brought with me wore out. Often in the old days I heard mother say: "There is good in everyone if we look for it," and remembering, I tried to find the good in Aunt Agatha. Vainty.

When she died I was alone with her. I became frightened and sent for a doctor, but he came too late. She had scarcely breathed her last, however, when the man, Jim Bond, appeared, and at once took charge of everything. There was no one but me to question his right, and I was far too afraid of him and too distraught by the suddenness of her death to interfere.

It seemed Aunt Agatha had made a will. Jim Bond knew of it, and had notified the lawyer of her death.

A few curious neighbors, Jim Bond and I followed her to her last resting place. I felt no grief, but my loneliness pressed me down. After we'returned to the house the lawyer read the will. Continued tomorrow

LADY HAMILTON

Wales. At the age of 13 she was placed in service, and then went to London, becoming chambermaid to a lady of rank, which place she lost through too much reading, and became maid-servant in a tavern. Here she met a British naval Captain, and became his misress. He desented her and left her in the lowest pitch of degradation. Her next place was with a quack doctor who exhibited her as the goddess Tiygela, and as such she became acquainted with Charles Greville, by whom she had three children. Greville was prevented from marrying her through his removal from office and sent her to Naples, where his uncle, Sir William Hamilton, was Ambassador. She became the latter's mistress, and later his wife. Emma made the acquaintance of Lord Nelson, who fell madly in love with her, and when Hamilton was recalled, Nelson resigned his command and returned to London also. Later Lady Hamilton had a daughter whom she called Horatia Nelson. When Sir William Hamilton died Lady Hamilton retired to a country place bought for her by Lord Nelson and she lived there until his death in 1805. She died in Calais, France,

Famous Women

The sea is His also E MMA LTON was the daughter of a poor servant woman from

We are today no closer to the answer as to what life is or as to what man's destiny is to be, than we

were in the beginning.

solve to give your swind and heart to the generous ideals of human progress. Tackle some difficult, un selfish project and go after it with new determination, for such is one of the best ways to acquire the thrill of moving along with those who think and act on a big scale.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow::

Breakfast.

Baked apple. Oatmeal. Bacon and corn fritters. Bran muffins. Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.

Luncheon. Pimento cheese sandwich. Mincemeat pie. Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Dinner. Broiled beefsteak. Baked potatoes. Creamed onions. Waldorf salad. Jellied figs. Coffee, Tea, Milk.

STRIVE FOR HIGH IDEALS By WM. A. McKEEVER

tle and selfish, right thinking will correct these errors. I will tell you how.

Keep your thought on this big idea for a while. And then think the Great World. might be able to see that giant the Great World. of this. There are about a bil- The stranger came a little more up and out on one of the wings, out of that hole. Danny squeaked and there for some time he sat with one of them. You must swing around the earth ronce per day with these as around the sun once with these as around the sun once with the best possible use of Then his heart gave a funny little

"The earth is the Lord's And the fullness thereof. And they that dwell therein."

You are fixed in the great, movpart of it, but you also belong to the great struggling, human family. the earth over to man as a sort of ter of fact it hadn't chased him at commission includes you and me.
We are supposed to be busy with
the job of mastering the laws of
nature and of subduing the difficulsbout it. "Do you know what I

ing to the great struggling human is any giant spider such as you family, and of being actually needed to help perform the world's I don't want to see it. Anyway, if Wake up, boys and girls and men and women. Throw off your stupor. Forget your littleness. Resolve to give your mind and not take foolish risks."

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.. Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

-Old Mother Nature,

found his legs.

An Awful-Looking Pop-Eye

A timid heart may be possessed By one with fierce appearance blest.

ANNY MEADOW MOUSE DANNY MEADOW MOUSE. he edge of a very wide beach. He knew nothing about beaches. Had he known anything about them and the people who lived there perhaps the strange creature he had discovered just behind him wouldn't have seemed so awful. As t was, this awful looking stranger

seemed to Danny to be a giant spider with great claws which he held up, and with eyes which seemed to be on the tops of little stalks. Of course, Danny saw this stranger in the moonlight and the stranger

F you are inclined to be mean, lit- was only half out of a hole in the For a moment Danny was too You have seen the "milky way" frightened to move. He was too the little cupboard. But he knew

in the heavens at night. Well, that frightened to think. He just held he hadn't dreamed about that is composed of thousands of suns his breath and stared. The stran-bigger than our sun, each with ger stared back, and there was it. Finally curiosity got the best planets like the earth attending it. planets like the earth attending it.

Now, we are really a part of that something rather awful in the of him. Perhaps if he climbed up "milky way." Our planets and sun stare of those raised eyes. Danny on the edge of the great man-bird are in that circle and we must re- hadn't dreamed that there could or out on one of the wings he

tion and a half of people on this out of that hole. Danny squeaked and there for some time he sat eat, sleep, exercise and rest in order to live on the earth, for the great man-bird Danny ran just was roming toward the great man-bird Danny ran just was roming toward the great man-bird Danny ran just was roming toward the great man-bird bird? them. Straight across the sand for jump. Something was moving! It short legs of his carry him. He didn't once look behind him. Up into the great man-bird he scrambled. Not until he was safely in it did he breathe easily again. He was sure ng planetary system and are a that awful giant spider, for that is what he thought it was, had The Creator seems to have turned chased him clear there. As a mat-

think?" said Nanny. "No. What do you think?" "I think," replied Nanny, "that

Turn your mind occasionally to these big, stimulating ideas about mankind and the universe. Think of the delightful sense of belong-

TOM - BOY

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Philosophical Phrasings

Nearer it came and nearer. Dan-

ny could see it clearly! It was the

giant spider! But how funny he

traveled! He seemed to be run-

ning on the tips of his many feet,

Danny moved and made a little

noise. Away scuttled Pop-eye side-

ways, and disappeared in a hole.

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Danny squeaked with fright and Danny drew a long breath. Pop-

eye was timid.

Prudence looketh unto faith, ntent to wait solutions. We wisely strip the steed we

and he was running sideways. Yes. It would be easy to appear good, sir, he was running sideways. In if only the salt of sincerity were

a few minutes he was right under not demanded.

Danny. Then Danny made a dis-

Danny. Then Danny made a discovery. This giant spider seemed to be covered with a hard shell. Make the brown Betty in the covery and try this sauce instead of the old-fashioned hard Even his legs seemed to be covered with shell.

Of course, you have guessed who it was. It wasn't a spider at all. It was Pop-eye the Crab. He was awful looking to Danny because Danny didn't know him. cause Danny didn't know him.

For Goodness Sake Serve YUR-FAVORIT



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and bright eyed, he finds in its iron and vitamins the wholesomeness that builds. Mother gives him all he wants, with plenty of milk or cream, not just because he likes it but because she knows it is best for him.

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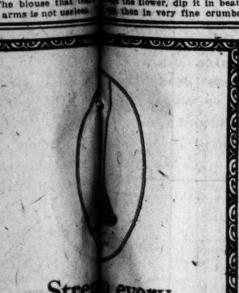
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HOLLYWOOD.

I I wouldn't live there if I could.
I'd have to hide behind a cactus

The law in the law While shooting stars were holding

Where picture plays are canned Alack, alas, the luckless Yip and shipped, Oh, Hollywood, how you have To cook chop suey in the Pen. slipped!

CLOSE CALL. See where Battling Siki tried to competition after Jan. 1, 1925 get a strangle hold on Strangler, This ought to put quite a crimp in their net earnings. however, managed to break it and made his escape.

The numerous bank failures in than a mediocre lawyer. Especially as they can't all get in the oil game. bank examiner?

Coming events cast their shad-Coming events cast their shad-ews before them. Don't scoff at in history. the groundhog.

"Desirable Hogs Higher."

Harold Grange, the Illinois foot-ball star, won 16 letters while at Walter Wheaten High School. He is go-ing to try for the baseball team, where he will go after the other

A lawyer is worthy of his hire think he is at the end of his string

EVERY DAY MOVIES

Yip Oh Yun, a Chinese convict at Jefferson City, recently walked

ALAS, POOR YIP! R EMARKED the festive Yip Oh Yun,

Fair village of the sunkist slope, Where snowbirds snuff the deadly And then forthwith the trail he hit.

Was foiled in his attempts to sklp: He's back upon the job again

TOUGH LUCK.

Tennis players who also writ will not be eligible for amateur

Miller Huggins says it is better

"King Tut to Box Fred Fennell."

There is one scrapper who plays As the feller sez, how much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuck wood.

There is one scrapper who plays the Southern circuit that no one can make a sucker of. That's Red Herring. Herring.

Walter Johnson has been with Write your own ticket on unde- Washington 17 years, during which period he has always pitched capi-

Walter is probably the best first-

However, you never can tell about old Fireball. Just when you less he happens to be hired by you ind him out there winding

THEY'RE PURIFYING THE STAGE AGAIN!—By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN





THE LITTLE SCORPION'S CLUB—By FONTAINE FOX (Copyright, 1924.)



HELPING FATHER.

STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb.

TO BE CONCLUDED LATER.

WO Northerners traveling in the mountains of Kentucky had gone for hours, without seeing a sign of life. At last they came to a cabin in a clearing. The hogs lay in their mudholes, a thin claybank mule grazed round and round in a circle to save the trouble of walking, and one lank man whose clothes were the color of the mule, leaned against a tree and let time roll onward.

"How do you do?" said one of the Northerners.

"Howdy."
"Pleasant country."

The native shifted his quid and grunted. "Lived here all your life?"

The native spat pensively. "Not yet," he said, languidly.

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MOVIE OF A NERVOUS MAN AT A TRAIN STOP—By BRIGGS













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Chairman, in a Scathing Cross-Examination of the Denver Publisher, Seeks to Show Sinclair Paid \$250,000 for Influence of His Paper.

WITNESS DECLARES DEAL WAS HONEST

nator Points Out That Editorials Assailing the Teapot Dome Lease Fol- Mon lowed Immediately After Mi Stack Contract Was Made.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS. ashington Corresponder Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Sensor Lenroot of Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate Oil Investigating Committee, which is following the sordid trail left by the Naval Reserve leasing transactions, this afternoon, put Frederick G. Bonfils, Train publisher of the Denver Post. through as merciless a cross-examination as ever has been heard in a congressional committe

Bonfils had gone over again the partner. H. H. Tammen, red in the settlement under which Harry F. Sinclair took over the classes of Leo Stack in the Teaot Dome reserve. Sinclair paid, according

fis' testimony yesterday, \$150,000 is cash, in addition to 220 acres of e reserve, which he was to take ack in 18 menths at \$750,000 or \$1,000,000. The witness was ab

old him to remain

on said would have been proper He referred to the Stack contract

the claim against Sinclair, after the latter had obtained the Teapot

wd in the committee room, was air realy brought when he set of the Denver Post, Dome lease as a corrupt p

ou paid \$250,000 and 320 acres of

Bonfils replied the payment w made because Sinclair owed it. Lenroot, casting aside reserve, went at the witness with pitliess. searching questions. He asked whether the money was not paid to buy the stience of the Denver Post.

Bonsis, who never lost his nerve under the grilling, declared that his paper's attacks on the Teapot Dome lease had not ceased, and sever would cease.

Denies Changing Editorial Policy.

"Do you mean," said Lencoot, that there was no change in the attitude of your paper from the

attitude of your paper from the

"I do." replied Bonfils. "We fought the lease more than any other paper in the United States. There was not one change in the sellents;

did not appear in the Denver Post for Nov. 4, 1922, a one-column box announcing an article on Sinciair in The Great Divide, a weekly pa-

The City Circ